

### Registration

Deadline for registering to vote in the April 5 local elections is March 5. Registration forms are available in the county tax assessor-collector's office on the first floor of the Williamson County Courthouse.

### Mutilation

Cow mutilations? Andy Prude, experienced livestock dealer in Georgetown, claims he has solved the mystery of the deaths. Prude also predicts that the 'mutilation' scare will end by summer. See story, Page 11.

### Education

Area businesses salute the schools in Georgetown, Leander, Florence, Liberty Hill and Jarrell in this issue of The SUN. All parents and concerned citizens are urged to observe Texas Public Schools Weeks, March 3-7.

# THE SUNDAY SUN

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THE NOTORIOUS BURLESON FLOGGING CASE — Historians Clara Scarbrough and Edmund Heinsohn point to this Ku Klux Klan incident as one of the most significant events in the history of Georgetown. Drawing by Steve Henderson.

## Burleson case: KKK violence

By Jeff South

The courtship of Fannie Campbell was interrupted on Easter Sunday, 1923, when her suitor, a young salesman from Waco, was abducted and tortured by the Ku Klux Klan in a pecan grove near Jonah.

Although the salesman, R. W. Burleson, survived that beating, the Klan itself was not so fortunate.

It was the notorious Burleson flogging case that marked the downfall of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas. Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, retired Georgetown minister recalls.

"The trial of the Burleson case in Georgetown broke the back of the Klan," Heinsohn said. "It was, perhaps, one of the most significant events in the history of Georgetown."

Clara Scarbrough, local historian and author of *Land of Good Water*, recounts the events which led to the trial.

Burleson's career as a salesman frequently brought him to Williamson County in the early 1920s. One of his boarding places was in the Weir home of Mrs. Fannie Campbell, a young widow of that community.

"Early in 1923, Reverend A. A. Davis, a Baptist preacher and anti-Catholic lecturer of the county, delivered a note to Burleson bearing the seal of the Georgetown Ku Klux Klan No. 178 and curtly warning Burleson to cease his relationship with Mrs. Campbell," Mrs. Scarbrough said.

Burleson ignored the warning until the Klan caught up with him on Easter Sunday of that year.

Burleson and Mrs. Campbell and two of their friends spent the day in Jonah. On their return to Weir late that afternoon — just as they approached Mankin's Crossing on the San Gabriel — they saw two automobiles "with curtains up" and one of them blocking the road.

When Burleson stopped his car, eight or ten

men garbed in robes and hoods emerged from the parked vehicle, ordered Burleson to get out, then dragged him from his car and hit him with a pistol.

He was shoved into one of the curtained cars.

Please turn to page 14

## Building permits exceed '74 pace

Building permits for six single-family homes and seven duplexes in Georgetown were issued during February, the City Building Department reported Friday.

The department gave the go-ahead last month on 20 different construction projects, valued at \$362,927. This pushed the total value of approved projects in 1974 to \$547,927 — nearly \$110,000 ahead of last year's pace.

The City Building Department report for February shows that permits were issued for:

- Six single-family homes, valued at a total of \$116,800.

- Seven duplexes, valued at \$183,000.

- One church, \$30,000.

- Two other structures.

- Additions to three residential dwellings.

- Renovation of one commercial building.

In all, permits for 20 new living units in Georgetown were issued last month.

In January, 11 permits were issued, valued at \$185,000. The Building Department approved the initial construction of six new homes that month.

In February 1974, there were just seven permits issued compared to the 20 issued in February 1975.

The Building Department issued permits for as many dwelling units last month as were issued in the first two months of 1974.

For area elections

## Filing deadline 3 days away

Wednesday is the deadline to file for school board and city council elections in Williamson County.

To apply for a spot on the election ballot, a city council candidate must fill out a form at city hall. School board candidates are required to fill out an application with the school board secretary or school superintendent.

City Council members are elected to 2-year terms. School trustees are elected to 3-year terms.

To qualify as a city council candidate in a general law city, an applicant must be a city resident for at least six months and a qualified voter.

Requirements for school trustees specify that a candidate be a registered voter in the school district at least 30 days prior to the election.

The following is a round-up of municipal and school district races in the Sun readership area.

### GEORGETOWN CITY COUNCIL

The terms of Councilmen Harry Gold, Hubert Brock and William Eanes expire this spring.

Candidates for the positions are Loran C. Jones, John Doerfler, Harry Gold, Hubert Brock, Wiggie Shell and Garry Hinesley.

Georgetown, a home rule city, requires that a candidate be:

- 25 years or older.
- A qualified voter in the City of Georgetown.
- A taxpayer in the city.
- Free from any debt to the city.

### FLORENCE CITY COUNCIL

Three council seats — now held by Sam Burkett, Robert Ward and Mary Alice Alberts — are up for election April 5.

With the filing deadline just four days away, only one Florence citizen, Dan Fry, has applied for a spot on the ballot.

### GRANGER CITY COUNCIL

Mayor Arnold Zrubek, Councilman Jessie L. Stojanik and Councilwoman Mrs. Johnnie D. Hajda will complete their council terms this April.

Zrubek has refiled for his position as mayor. No other candidates have announced for a place on the council.

### GEORGETOWN SCHOOL BOARD

Seats held by Trustees Vaughn Sanders and Harold Parker are up for election.

Parker has filed for re-election. Other who have filed are Don Hewlett, Claire Easley

Please turn to page 14

## the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Don't shed too many tears for the Georgetown housing industry. Instead, take a look at Jeff South's story on this page, which reveals some startlingly good news for February, especially as compared to February and December of last year.

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**DROVE OUT TO LOOK** at the Country Club Friday morning and had club president Carl Doering point-with-pride to the absolutely first class four tennis courts situated behind and above the club house. Things have mightily changed at the club since new people sent the membership rolls soaring. An increase in dues helped too. But most of all, the presidency of Doering was instrumental in turning the club around, putting it on a firm fiscal basis and maintaining the course and grounds in tip-top condition. Our country club is popular with Austin golfers, who pay a fee to play, and enough of them come over every week to make a significant contribution to the local economy.

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The affair for Senator John Tower at Southwestern Friday was very nice and honored an exceptionally talented and deserving man. Southwestern and Georgetown are proud of the senator, proud that he once called this place his residence, even proud that he knows every rock and rattle on the San Gabriel river within a five mile radius!

## Dog control law complaint filed

In an unprecedented action Friday, a complaint was filed against a Georgetown citizen because he allegedly violated the city dog control ordinance.

Freddie L. Langenegger, city dog warden, signed the complaint on behalf of the city. Municipal Judge Tim Maresh issued a warrant for the arrest of the suspect. City police have not yet served the warrant.

The complaint states that "on or about the 27th of January," the dog owner in question permitted his pet "to run at large within the city limits of Georgetown."

In so doing, the animal "was not under the complete control of said owner either by leash, cord, chain or otherwise."

If convicted, the dog owner will face up to a \$200 fine.

The complaint Friday is the first ever filed under the dog control law approved by Georgetown voters by a 4-to-1 margin in August.

Langenegger said that Georgetown residents

have had enough time to comply with the law.

"It's been in effect long enough," he said, "and some people have continued to ignore it."

He said that as dog warden for the city, he is prepared to file charges against the dog owners who violate the law.

Langenegger said that during his tenure as dog warden, he has received several telephone calls complaining about dogs that:

- Scatter garbage and trash and knock over garbage pails.
- Bite and attack children.
- Cause bicycle accidents.
- Destroy gardens.

Restating the law, Langenegger explained that "no dog is allowed to run loose in the city — and 'loose' means not under the owner's control."

He said many violators let their dogs out "just for 30 minutes. But they don't realize the damage or harm a dog can cause in that short period of time."

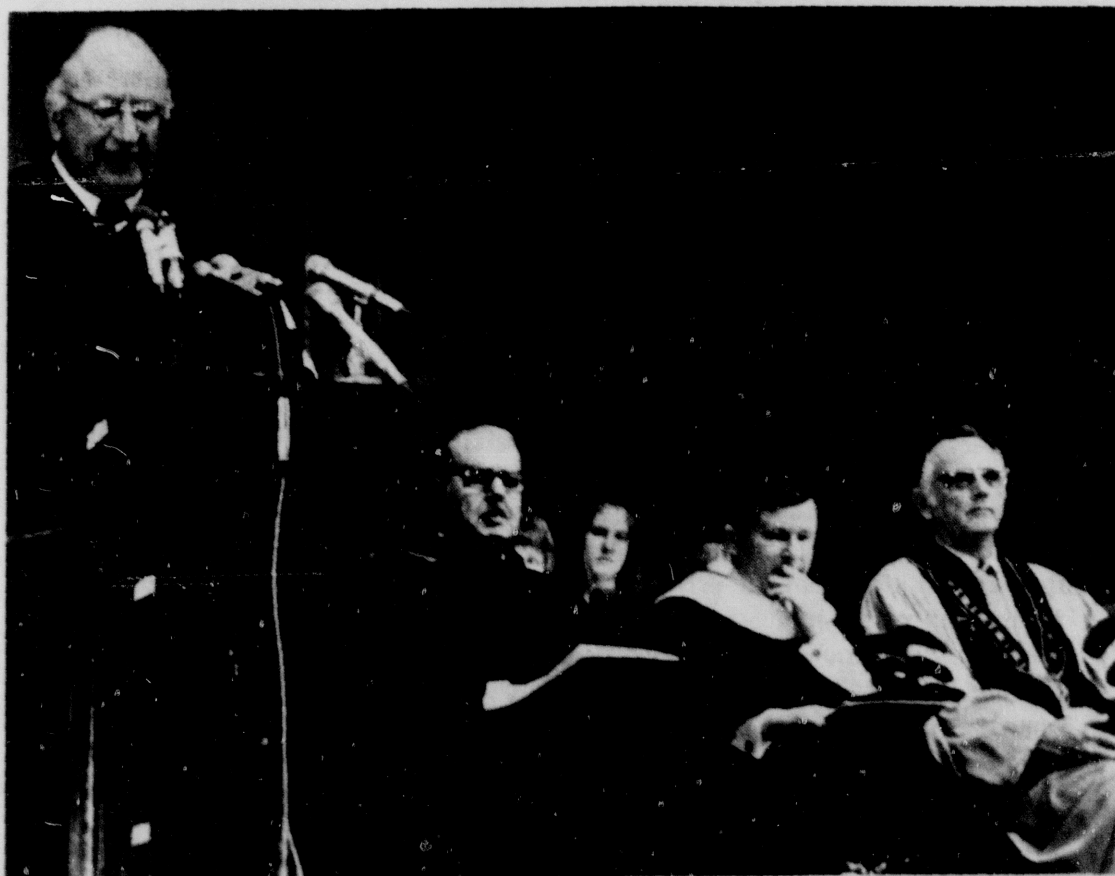
## Week's news in a nutshell

**PROGRAMS TO PROVIDE** new community services were proposed Thursday by the Program and Activity Planning Committee, a citizens advisory group to the local Community Action Agency.

**FIRE INSURANCE RATES** are under re-evaluation for Georgetown after an inspection Thursday by the State Insurance Board. Inspectors checked out the fire protection facilities in the city.

**COW MUTILATION AT GRANGER** was reported Monday. Constable H. T. Ward said he believes the mysterious murder of a cow on the Curtis Ging farm west of Granger was the work of a man who deliberately and skillfully attacked the animal with a knife.

**CAPITAL AREA MANPOWER CONSORTIUM** contract was renewed Monday by Williamson County Commissioners. The Manpower Consortium provides funds for use in local job training programs.



**SOUTHWESTERN RECOGNIZES JOHN TOWER** — Ambassador Ed Clark takes part in the inauguration of the John Goodwin Tower Chair in Political Science, Friday. Seated are Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, Senator John Tower, and Southwestern University President Durwood Fleming. The \$450,000 chair will be filled by Dr. Francis O'Brien, presently Director of Academic Programs, Hoover Presidential Library, West Branch, Iowa.





## Paul Harvey

The recession is holding marriages together as surely as prosperity tends to disrupt them.

**MARRIAGE COUNSELOR** Brinkley Long says there's no doubt about it: "In a time of trouble, couples pull together for security."

The traditional marriage vows say "for richer or poorer." The vows specify both because the experience of many generations demonstrates that it's sometimes a greater problem to keep a happy marriage happy when we're prosperous.

I have a file full of quotes from 10 years ago — everybody from Britain's renowned Dr. Alexander Comfort to our actor Cary Grant — insisting that marriage, as we know it, would not survive another generation.

### IT ALREADY HAS.

There was a 54% decrease in the number of marriage licenses issued in 22 cities in 1973. But with the economic reversals of late 1974 and early 1975 there's evidence of an upturn again.

Even in California the divorce rate is leveling off. And here comes contemporary literature's No. 1 bachelor proclaiming that bachelorhood may be hazardous to your health.

George Gilder, author of "Naked Nomads," says for men to remain single "is to court disaster."

He says singleness is a totally unnatural state. "A man with no roots, no one to worry about him, to look after him, is lost."

**AND GILDER SAYS** this rootlessness is why single men commit 90% of all crimes of violence, earn less than their married peers, are five times more likely to be hospitalized for emotional distress.

He says unmarried men have "the highest suicide rate, are four times more likely to be killed in a car crash and generally — from all causes — die younger."

And he adds, "Single men are six times more likely than married men to die of accidental falls."

Possibly because there's nobody to nag. "Be careful!"

Author Gilder suggests that "35 million years of human evolution, where women were responsible for the children, made them creative and emotionally stable. Men never had that preparation for living. So the male remains insecure, compulsive, must continually prove himself."

**"MARRIAGE," THEORIZES GILDER,** "is a permanent institution with roles that affirm men and give them a way of validating their masculinity."

According to the last U.S. census, in the United States are some 4 million single men who have never married. Statistically they tend to be "poor, neurotic, disposed to alcohol, drugs and violence, accident-prone and less resistant to disease."

Gilder says the swinging single man is a myth; says he — 35 and unmarried — is so anxious, so desperate to marry that eligible ladies are scared away by his conspicuous instability.

## Editorials

### Chill for the oil giants?

America's big oil companies must have felt a chill this week as the powerful leadership of AFL-CIO proposed anti-trust legislation that would directly affect them.

**THE LABOR UNION LEADERS** blamed multinational oil companies for the energy crisis and recommended "a comprehensive energy policy" which would reduce imports, cut consumption and increase domestic energy supplies.

"We believe that the energy emergency was a result of policy decisions made by the multinational oil companies to squeeze the consumers, force them to pay higher prices and fatten the profits of the oil companies," the union leaders said.

Measures suggested by the union chiefs were...

—Prohibit a single company from owning competing sources of energy. A number of the major coal, natural gas and uranium producers are owned by the major oil companies, a practice the unions said hampered the development of alternative energy sources.

—Require oil giants to divest themselves of their marketing operations so as to separate the sale of petroleum products from the production and refining of crude oil.

—Treat the oil companies as public utilities subject to stringent federal regulations.

—Remove the importation of oil from private hands and place it under government authority.

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**WE DON'T KNOW** whether the suggestions, if put into law, would help or hinder the energy problem. We do know that at least two of the proposals, the first two, make good sense. As long as the oil companies control other sources of energy, such as coal and gas, or vice versa, the consumer can't expect to get much cheaper service.

And, for a long time, we have felt that the oil producers and refiners ought not be in the retailing business at all. At this time, with tight control of supplies in their grasp, they are putting the squeeze, not only on independent oil companies, but even on their own stations that are privately owned. Soon, if the present trend continues, there will be no privately owned service stations nor regional distributors across this big country and the public will be totally at the tender mercies of the oil giants.

**AS FOR TREATING** the oil giants as public utilities, the public hasn't been doing so well under public utilities recently, has it? Nor did President Nixon do very well in negotiating with Russia on the wheat deal, did he? There is no magic in turning anything over to the government.

Nevertheless, our law-makers do need, apparently, to give the oil giants a careful eye-balling with anti-trust, monopoly and conflict-of-interest keenly in mind.

# SUN Editorials and Features

## Tom Forbes gets law degree

Thomas A. Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Forbes of Georgetown, was one of 16 Baylor University School of Law students to receive juris doctor degrees in recent ceremonies ending the law school's winter quarter.

Angus S. McSwain Jr., dean of the law school, and Baylor President Abner V. McCall, a former professor and dean of the law school, presented the diplomas. Forbes is a 1967 graduate of Georgetown High School.

## Stuart Long Austin Notebook

By STUART LONG  
AUSTIN — Sometimes something that seems like a

zingy idea turns out to be just awful when it is carried out.

Former President Richard Nixon could say that about his idea to tape all his conversations.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen may well be saying it about his decision to push for a presidential primary in Texas in 1976 as a way of showing the nation how much the home folks love him.

Because before the Legislature's battle over the issue is over, and before the Democratic convention in May, 1976, is over, Bentsen is going to have a lower "love reading" than he would have had if he had just laughed off the whole primary idea when somebody suggested it to him.

A lot of Texans, weary of battles in precinct, county and state conventions of the Democratic Party, have ached for a presidential primary, to get rid of all that trouble and toil.

There was a loud cry for a primary after 1952, when both the Democrats and the Republicans from Texas sent rival delegations to their national conventions. It came up again after latter convention debacles, and there has always been something of a sentiment for presidential primaries among the Texas political insiders.

But in recent years, Democrats have worked out a huge set of "fair play" rules, with guidelines by the mile, to see to it that everybody gets into the hall when convention times come.

And here was Bentsen's name attached to a bill which would not begin to meet the tests of those rules. Rep. Tom Scheffer of Fort Worth, to whom

'The Communists are at the door again. Can you send more chairs, tables, etc. . . .'



AUSTIN—Texans may be selecting their presidential nominating convention delegates in a special primary next year.

A presidential preference primary bill was voted out of the House Elections Committee in spite of heavy opposition from a parade of witnesses.

Significantly, perhaps, the Committee vote came on the same day U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Bentsen has acknowledged his interest in seeing a preference primary established in his home state, although he insists he is not making a major campaign for it.

Texans now choose delegates to presidential nominating conventions in state conventions of the major parties.

Under the proposal approved by the Committee, delegates would be elected on the primary election ballot. Presidential candidates would pick their own delegates in each of Texas' 31 senatorial districts.

Opponents assailed the bill advanced by Rep. Tom Scheffer of Fort Worth as a "winner take all" measure. Scheffer insisted that it is not, and claimed Democratic party rules authorize such methods of naming delegates.

Bentsen aides reportedly feel the primary will make it possible for him to get a bigger share of Texas delegates than he would win under the existing convention system, although this is subject to question.

### MORE FUNDS DUE

Texas will get \$64.2 million in recently-released federal funds to aid cities with building sewage treatment facilities.

The money, impounded by presidential directive, was ordered released last week by the U.S. Supreme Court. It is in addition to \$111 million released immediately after the High Court's decision.

Water Quality Board members are working on a list of cities which will receive the \$64.2 million.

WQB Executive Director Hugh C. Yantis Jr. said Texas will also be permitted to allocate separate funds to large cities and small cities. In the past, small cities have had to compete with large cities for available funds.

**OIL ALLOWABLE SET**  
Texas Railroad Commission once more set the statewide oil production allowable at 100 per cent for March.

For three years, the Commission has been directing all-out production, and at the same time imported oil is continuing to flow in.

Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey said 4,023,000 barrels were imported the first week of February, a considerable increase over January. Buyers asked for 4,055,124 barrels of Texas oil daily, which represents a 8,946 barrel decrease from February.

### SPEED LIMIT DEBATED

House members found extending the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit hard to accept, and sent the legislation to accomplish it back to committee.

Some want to levy a minor \$5 fine (not attributable to insurance rates) for speeding offenses between 55 and 70 miles an hour.

When all the fussing is over, the Legislature almost certainly will extend the present limit. To do otherwise would risk loss of \$303 million a year in federal highway funds.

### COURTS SPEAK

An Austin district judge granted Atty. Gen. John Hill's request for a temporary injunction to stop a \$45 million increase in Texas intrastate long distance telephone rates March 1.

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold's year-old campaign finance lawsuit against Gov. Dolph Briscoe and key campaign aides was dismissed at her own request. She had sought a \$2.5 million civil recovery—and ended up paying the court costs.

Texas Supreme Court held a doctor can be made responsible for medical bills of a defective child born to a mother who had German measles during pregnancy where the physician failed to give proper warning of dangers.

The High Court sustained a \$5,117 jury finding for a woman who was hurt when another driver turned right at a "confusing" experimental red arrow signal in Wichita Falls.

In still another case, the Supreme Court agreed with Attorney General Hill that a Galveston proposal to issue \$26 million in bonds to build a grain elevator in a city harbor should have been rejected.

### AG OPINIONS

Counties may be granted limited zoning authority over parts of islands and other recreation territories within their boundaries but outside city limits.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- Statistics on juvenile crime may be furnished the Department of Public Safety by local agencies provided information does not identify offenders.

- Revenue in a county road and bridge fund can be transferred to the general fund and used for any lawful purpose.

- No funds are appropriated for research and management for protection of the white-winged dove, although money may be spent for acquiring a dove habitat.

- The Highway Department can spend state funds to match federal money for city street and county road projects.

### NEW APPOINTMENTS

Governor Briscoe reappointed Dewitt C. Greer of Austin to the State Highway Commission.

Other recent appointments by the Governor include Dewey G. Smith of Alice to the State Board of Trustees of the Teacher Retirement System; John W. Arnn of Temple to the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations;

Judge Frank G. McDonald of Waco and Judge Louis Holland of Montague to Texas Civil Judicial Council; Otha F. Dent of Austin to be Interstate Compact Commissioner for the Red River; Russell B. McGowan Jr. of Pecos to be Pecos River Compact Commissioner;

Charles H. Freeman Jr. of Pleasanton to the Evergreen Underground Water Conservation District board of directors and Raymond Hicks of Bandera to the Bandera County River Authority.

### SHORT SNORTS

Texas National Guard will conduct 25 area disaster relief exercises during March, April and May in all parts of the state.

A controversial amended version of a bill to raise consumer finance loan interest rates received five-to-one approval of the Senate Economic Development Committee.

The State Senate approved a \$153,709 supplemental appropriation to the Texas Department of Labor and Standards for mobile home inspection and \$840,000 for continued adult basic education programs.

Eighty million dollars worth of emergency aid to schools will be mailed to 1,049 districts during the first week of March. Eighty-seven self-supporting budget-balanced districts will get none of the money.

A new round of hearings on proposals for revising the state constitution article-by-article are underway in House and Senate.

Legislation to reform rape laws ran into an unfriendly reception from some House members, although most witnesses testifying favored the measure.

## Write Your Representative

Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the day.

### IN AUSTIN

Senator William (Bill) N. Patman  
Senate Chambers  
Capitol Station  
Austin, Texas 78711

Representative Dan Kubiak  
P. O. Box 2910  
Austin, Texas 78767

### IN WASHINGTON

Senator John G. Tower  
142 Old Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20510

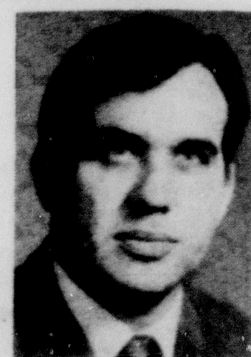
Senator Lloyd Bentsen  
240 Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman  
J. J. (Jake) Pickle

231 Cannon House Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman W. R. Poage  
2107 Rayburn Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20515

## Dan Kubiak



AUSTIN — My proposal to return Veterans Day to the traditional Nov. 11 date was approved by the legislature last week and is now on the Governor's desk for his signature.

While 37 states have voted to keep Veterans Day on Nov. 11, the trend across the nation has been to keep Washington's Birthday as a Monday holiday. This was apparently the reason my proposal to return Washington's Birthday to Feb. 22 was not approved.

Bentsen had entrusted the master-minding of passage of the bill through the house, got a telegram from some underling in Washington saying the bill complied, but there were plenty of Texans on the spot who knew better.

At any rate, a combination of Democrats and Republicans slapped down the Bentsen version, and forced a compromise which may or may not become law. It all depends on whether Br'er Bentsen can find his way out of that briar patch into which he was led when somebody told him his bill was not a "winner take all" plan.

The bill still has to pass the Senate and be signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, a Bentsen supporter.

If things keep going as badly as they have, it may be that Bentsen will get Briscoe to veto the bill as a friendly act.

But here is what has happened to Bentsen as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

First, the nation has learned that he can't even get the Texas House of Representatives to pass the bill like he sent it down from on high.

Second, he has stirred opposition within Texas to his favorite son campaign which two weeks ago looked to be well nigh unassailable, if not impregnable or unsurmountable.

Third, he has shaken up some of his friends who felt that Bentsen was a man whose staff work could be depended on to carry through once he had given the signal.

Bentsen was saying in Washington that he had 100 votes in the House for his bill, and his friends down in Austin were telling him that he would do well to get 75.

Sure enough, on the big test vote, Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale prevailed over Scheffer, 75 to 68. After a hard night's work, Scheffer's compromise was adopted 84-63, far from the landslide he had been expecting in the first place.

And the scars left from the days and nights of fussing and feuding will still be itching in 1976. The hopes of a fairly solid, hand-picked slate of delegates from Texas to the national convention in 1976 is as dim as memories of 1976.

One of the cartoonists had Mr. Nixon telling Mrs. Nixon that he had had a wonderful dream — that Butterfield hadn't mentioned those tapes to the Senate committee.

Bentsen may be telling his wife, B.A., that he too had a dream — that he just had not listened when someone suggested that a zingy way to win the White House was with a presidential primary in Texas.

### ENERGY TIP

Insulate any heat ducts that run through your attic. Heat lost from attic ducts is totally wasted.

John M. Cluck, Jr. and son, Don, of Montgomery, Alabama have been visiting their mother and grandmother here. Mrs. Cluck spent the time with her mother, Mrs. Josephine S. McRay in Mexia, Texas.

THE  
SUNDAY  
Sun

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Read This Page . . .  
to find our viewpoint.

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.

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200 word limit, please.





**A STITCH IN TIME** — Mabel Bradshaw, Elnora Miller, Willie Hall, Elzora Haynes and Alla Haynes work on sewing and other projects at the first meeting of the Williamson County Senior Citizens Activity Group. The group will hold weekly sessions on Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Georgetown Community Center.

## Senior citizens group organizes

The Williamson County Senior Citizens Activity Group will meet each Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Georgetown Community Center to provide recreation and social programs for all older-than-average men and women.

The Activity Group, sponsored by the local Community Action Agency, held its first meeting Thursday and elected officers.

Polly Gilbert, program aide, explained that all senior citizens are invited to each weekly meeting to enjoy refreshments, conversation with friends, games, and arts and crafts.

Eleven people turned out for

the first activity session, she said.

The group plays cards and dominoes and also participates in sewing, knitting and quilting projects.

Field trips for the Senior Citizens Activity Group are planned in the near future, Gilbert said.

She said the group will make quilts and other projects for residents in the community for a nominal fee.

The activity program asks the community to donate sewing scraps. A portable sewing machine is also needed, Gilbert said.

For information about the program, call the Georgetown

Neighborhood Center (863-5010) and ask for Polly Gilbert.

At Thursday's meeting, Alla Haynes was elected president of the Activity Group; Mabel Bradshaw, vice-president; Willie Hall, secretary; and Ella May Remer, treasurer.

The calling committee includes Ora B. Gray, Katie Steiner and Clara Crisp.

Members of the planning committee are Elzora Haynes, Elnora Miller and Agnes Wilson.

### City officials attend TML meet

Georgetown Mayor Joe Crawford and three other city officials attended the Region X Texas Municipal League meeting Wednesday night in Round Rock.

Keynote speaker for the quarterly meeting was Bill Neu, mayor of Denton and TML president. He discussed

proposals in the Texas Legislature which would affect city operations.

Representing Georgetown at the meeting were Mayor and Mrs. Crawford, City Manager and Mrs. Leo Wood and Councilmen J. D. Wininger and Hubert Brock.

## Taylor blanks local girls

The Georgetown High School girls tennis squad had been sweeping the opposition aside in a victory string that had lasted through several dual meets. However, that string literally came to naught when the local girls met Taylor, for they failed to win a single match against the Ducks.

Losing to Taylor in doubles were Monica Schroeder and Merrie Frost, 7-9; Carol Robbins and Nancy Magness, 5-8; Diana Baldwin and Peri Mashburn, 18; and Lisa Blanton and Marilyn Abbey, 4-8.

Dropping singles matches were Leanne Cardwell, 2-8; Cindy Akridge, 5-8; Linda Kotrla, 3-8; Lisa DeWitt, 0-8; Peri Mashburn, 0-8; and Diana Baldwin, 3-8.

### Xi Mu Rho hears Mrs. Al Cummins

Xi Mu Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular monthly meeting February 18, 1975 at the home of Barbara Norment.

Merrill Person presented the guest speaker, Mrs. Al Cummins, who presented a program on Africa. Mrs. Cummins lived in Africa before moving to Georgetown.

She started her program by showing the members many articles she had brought with her

from Africa. Some of these articles were: jewelry, shoes, handwoven items, material and hats.

She ended her program by showing beautiful colored slides and told about the people, climate, animals, customs, buildings, houses, and scenery.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, March 4, at the home of Joyce Adams. The program will be "Southern South America."

### Look At A Book

by Verne Philpot

#### THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE

by Charles Berlitz. This triangle is an area of the western Atlantic where planes and ships, many within sight of land, seem to pass into another dimension. Charles Berlitz reviews many of the bizarre disappearances connected with "the Bermuda Triangle" and proposes intriguing theories of the strange forces that may be at work there. There are interviews with people who have made harrowing escapes from the Bermuda Triangle, including a man who has twice experienced its cataclysmic forces and lived to tell about it. In this extraordinary book, a man with a wide knowledge of the unexplained mysteries of our world demonstrate again that the universe is not only stranger than we imagine, but stranger than we can imagine.

THE SEVEN — PER — CENT SOLUTION, by Nicholas Meyer, is a reprint from the reminiscences of John Watson, M.D. It is a story unparalleled in the annals of criminal detection. Discovered in Hampshire, England, where it had lain neglected since 1939, then painstakingly researched and annotated for two years by editor Nicholas Meyer THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION marks the first publication of a heretofore unknown and astounding episode in the career of Sherlock Holmes as recorded by his closest friend and chronicler, Dr. John H. Watson.

## FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ponder of Cameron visited Mrs. B. W. Ponder and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smart Sunday.

Guests in the J. G. Housewright home were Mrs. Frank Gonshorowski of Santa Rosa, California, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Frysinger of Austin and Mrs. Elroy McDaniel and Becky of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Frymire were in Corpus Christi to visit Mrs. Ed. Frymire, who came home with them for a visit with relatives in Georgetown and the Lofton Frymires in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton W. Gardner of Arlington spent several days with the E. E. Tomlinsons in Killeen and Mrs. W. W. Gardner in Florence.

Mrs. Mollie Kidd and Lee Greene were shopping in Georgetown Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Walston was among the Saturday shoppers in Georgetown.

Dr. Strauss Atkinson of Plainview visited his mother, Mrs. Bea Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sawyer during the past week.

John Gower has returned home after visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ben Kellerman in El Centro, California.

Miss Minnie Woodard went to Georgetown to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Howell and other patients at Sweetbriar.

Mrs. W. A. Thomson of the Wesleyan Home in Georgetown and Miss Maravene Thomson of Austin visited Miss Minnie Woodard Sunday.

The West End Home Demonstration Club met February 19 at the home of Mrs. Bert Fisher with 14 members and one visitor present. Mrs. Oran Davis called the meeting to order and Mrs. Carson gave the prayer and Pledge.

Mrs. A. J. Wade gave the council report. Achievement Day was discussed for the 2nd day in June. Mrs. Edwin Behrens gave a program on Fashion trends assisted by Mrs. Jim Baker. Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart had an interesting demonstration on flower weaving.

Madge Brown, reporter

The City Council has set the month of March as clean up month in Florence. All who will volunteer to assist with this are asked to contact the City Council or Mrs. Al Alberts chairman of the committee. Help will be needed to clean vacant lots and other property.

Grady Alberts visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Alberts before going to Hawaii where he will be for 10 weeks playing with the Tommy Latham Band.

The Florence Nursing Home

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- Rockland — Unbleached Muslin
- Rockland — Bleached Muslin (Perma Press)

- Van Arden — Burlon Burlap
- Spring Mills — Tee Shot Poplin
- Spring Mills — Surfline Sportswear
- Spring Mills — Sheer Mist Sheath Lining

- Avondale — Ranch Denim
- Wamsutta — Kilt Cloth Prints & Plains
- Dan River — Gingham Checks
- Lowenstein — Town & Country
- Wamsutta — Crossroads Printed Chambray

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58/60 Inches Wide

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1975  
PRICE  
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YARD

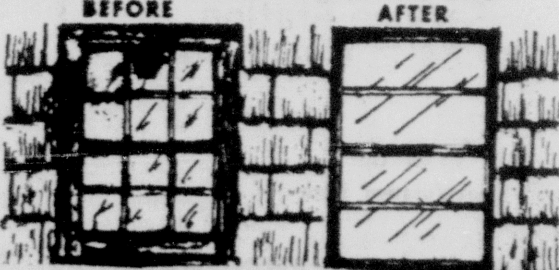
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## Georgetown

**ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH:** West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES:** Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

**CRESTVIEW BAPTIST:** 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

**GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH:** 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

**MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH:** North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Garner.

**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Westinghouse Road, IH 35. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 883-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTV. Wayne Burger, Minister.

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

**ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN:** 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Warren R. Hall, Jr., Pastor.

**GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH:** 1316 E. University Ave. Sunday Liturgy and Church School, 11 a.m. Episcopal Youth Congregation, 5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, 7 p.m. School of Christianity, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Holy Days, Vespers or Holy Communion, 7 p.m. Father Malcolm E. R. Scott, Vicar.

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH:** East University & Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. P.C.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Larry L. Larson.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST:** University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

**GETHESEMANE UNITED METHODIST:** (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children & Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Crepon, Pastor.

**WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.:** 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. Ben Carr.

**FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST:** 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS:** Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

**SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH:** Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2873. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church; 3rd 9:45 a.m. Prayer & Share in homes; 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study & Share; 8 p.m. Choir practice 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30 Covered Dish Supper, 7 p.m. Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study and Share Group YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree, Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m. Youth Rehearsal, 6 p.m. People to People, 7 p.m. Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

**NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST:** North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (At St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

## Walburg

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD:** Walburg Rt. 2. Worship Sunday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a.m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p.m. Walther League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL, 2nd Friday 8 p.m. Ken Schauer, Pastor.

**ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH,** congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m.; Luther League, 1st Sunday, 7 p.m.; Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m.; Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

## Weir

**WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

## Jollyville

**POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS:** Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

**POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH:** Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

**SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings - 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor - James Ham.

**PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC.,** in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730. Rev. Stephen D. Quill.

## Round Rock

**PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH:** 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3222) - 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship.

**ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST,** Sunset Drive. Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:50 a.m. Worship. 6 p.m. Worship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at various homes. Harold Hunt, Minister.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

**ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

## Cedar Park

**CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

**NEW HOPE—FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK:** KGTV 1530 AM. 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

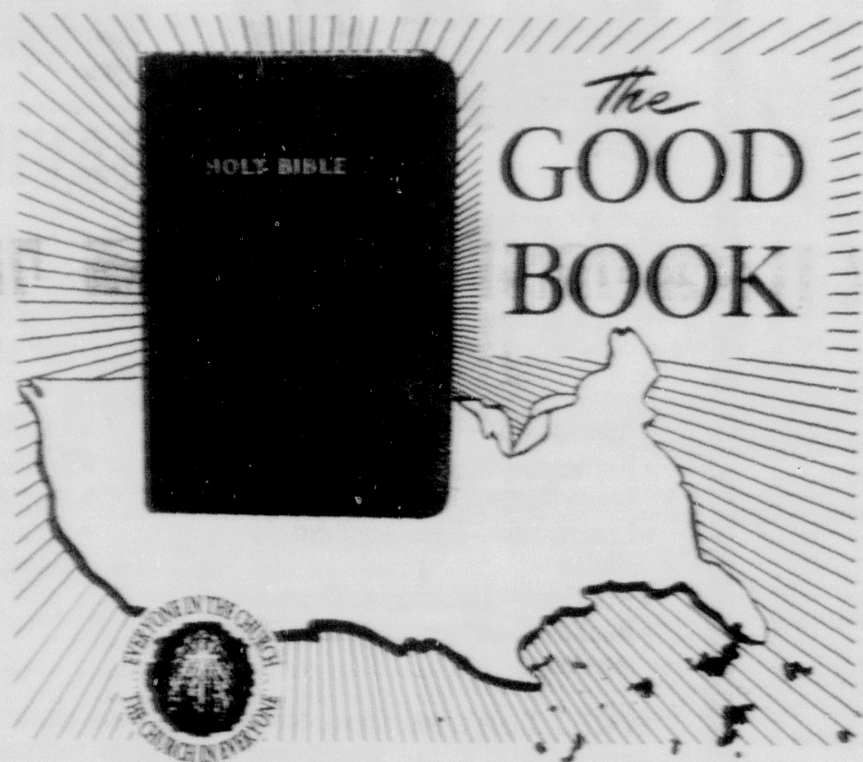
**WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH:** Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C. A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Pastor Richard Purser.

## Andice

**ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. Davis Smith, Pastor.

## Jonestown

**JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST —** Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship-6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service-7:30. Pastor - Barry Pennington.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving His neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should subvert and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

America in its early days depended on the "GOOD BOOK" for its guide in ethics, worship, and pursuit of freedom. These early gains are now in danger of falling and we need to turn all America once again to God and His word. America can be strong only when each individual looks to God for strength.

ATTEND CHURCH

## Leander

**LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD:** Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night—7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Given, Pastor.

**ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD"**, Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTV, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T. U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

**LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander Minister.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:** Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

**LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Administrative Board, 1st Tuesday 7:30 of each month. Wesleyan Guild, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. W.S.C.S., 3rd Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Council on Ministries, 4th Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Robert W. Huie, Pastor.

**LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD:** Sunday Services. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. M. L. Carpenter, Pastor.

## Liberty Hill

**FIRST BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

**UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building):** Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

**LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

**HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

## Jarrell

**JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. m. Mid-Week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor 863-5230.

**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL:** Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3030). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

## Florence

**CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

**FIRST BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH:** 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:** morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

**OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:** Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

**LAWLER BAPTIST:** Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

## Taylor

**THE ONE GOD CHURCH:** Hwy 79—4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD in Taylor:** 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7:00 Pastor Donald Calvin.

This Page Devoted To Area Churches Is Made Possible By The Undersigned Business Firms.

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**THIS SUNDAY:**  
AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.  
FM 96.7, Rev. Warren Hall, First Presbyterian Church, Georgetown.

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W. W. Cothran, Speaker

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Brother Edward David  
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**Georgetown Savings & Loan Association**





## Crop outlook favorable, but beef market dismal

Though the crop outlook for 1975 is favorable, Williamson County beef producers will face a difficult year, John Wakefield, county agricultural agent, said Wednesday.

Wakefield was the guest speaker at the Georgetown Noon Lions Club.

He said that to produce one pound of beef today, a rancher pays about 47 cents. The selling price for the animal is just 18-24 cents a pound, he said.

The county agent noted that in 1973, the income from local beef production was \$17 million. The 1974 income fell to \$10 million.

In 1973, a 450-pound calf sold in Williamson County brought about \$240, Wakefield said. The production cost on the calf was about \$154, leaving the rancher with an \$86 profit.

This year, however, a 450-pound calf in the county is bringing only \$95. Production costs, meanwhile, have climbed to \$213, Wakefield said. A rancher faces a loss of nearly \$120 on the sale of a good-size calf, he said.

"We may lose some producers before this beef crisis is over," he said.

Wakefield was optimistic about the coming crop season. He said the Blackland soil in Williamson County is capable of storing about 10 inches of moisture.

There will be a full moisture profile in the soil when the planting season begins in March, he added.

The complexion of the county cropland will change this year, Wakefield told the Lions. He said that cotton crop in 1974 totaled 63,000 acres; this year, he estimated a 45,000-acre crop of cotton.



JOHN WAKEFIELD  
county agent

The reason for the decline is that "cotton is just not worth much right now. Last year our farmers were getting as high as 70 cents a pound for cotton. Today, a pound will bring only about 27 cents," the county agent explained.

Wakefield said the cotton price could drastically change this season if many farmers cut down on their cotton acreage and the supply is short. He predicted high yields for cotton farmers.

Grain sorghum acreage, on the other hand, will increase about 15 percent, Wakefield said. Last year's crop covered 130,000 acres; the 1975 estimate is 150,000 acres.

He noted that grain sorghum was a \$20 million crop in 1974. "The price was extremely good," Wakefield said. Although some grain sorghum from Williamson County sold at more than \$5 per 100 pounds in

1974, he predicted a \$3.25 cwt price this year.

Grain sorghum planting will get underway this week, with the entire crop possibly planted by March 15, Wakefield explained.

"My primary job as a county agent is to help bring research to farmers to see if it will be a money-making practice here in Williamson County," he said.

He noted that since he came here 17 years ago, the farm income in the county has climbed from \$15 million in 1960 to a peak of \$51 million in 1973. The 1974 income total was \$45 million.

The higher production and income figures are the result of new agricultural techniques in fertilizer, hybrid seeds, herbicides, and other practices.

The Williamson County Extension Service is "dedicated to improve the income in the area, particularly in the field of agriculture; and to help people

enjoy a better way of life and higher standard of living," Wakefield said.

Other members of the Extension staff are Judy Dedek, home demonstration agent; and assistant agents Edward Wilke and Carolyn Bonnor.

Wakefield said the Extension Service has sponsored several programs in Williamson County, including:

- Home-Slaughtering Demonstration. He said that slaughtering and processing beef at home will put meat in a family's freezer for just 40-50 cents a pound.

- The Agribusiness Short Course on Real Estate.

- Backyard Food Production Clinics.

He gave the Lions Club members pamphlets on preparing gardens for the coming year. Further information is available free at the Extension office on the third floor of the County Courthouse, he said.

## Airport changes urged to accommodate growth

The Texas Aeronautics Commission recommended this week that the City of Georgetown consider expanding its runways and restricting high buildings near the municipal airport to accommodate future growth in the area.

Tom Sams, building inspector, and Leo Wood, city manager, attended a PAC session to prepare the Texas Airport System Plan for Burnet, Travis and Williamson Counties.

"Our airport is adequate to meet our needs," Sams explained after the TAC meeting. "However, the TAC officials suggested that we keep our eye on the future."

The proposal for lengthening the runways came as no surprise, Sams said. He added that the city has already considered land purchases in the airport area.

"We've been looking at expansion for a long time," he added. "The safest thing is to acquire the land, because it's

bound to be more expensive later on."

TAC urged Georgetown and Williamson County officials to begin work on height restriction zoning around the Georgetown Municipal Airport, Sams said.

"It was suggested that we form a joint city-county airport zoning commission, to regulate building proposals which would interfere with the airport use."

He said Georgetown's airport is recognized as one of the best in Central Texas for a city of less than 8000 population.

It is one of the few small airports with a crosswind runway and all-weather landing facilities.

The prime runways at the Georgetown Municipal Airport are 4100 feet, Sams said. TAC recommended a length of 7200 feet if growth projections hold true for this area.

Williamson County officials did not attend the TAC meeting.

### GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

## LCRA act would mean lower electric bills

If the Texas Legislature passes an emergency act to clear the way for two coal-fired steam generating plants, electricity bills in the Georgetown area could eventually in half, Charles Herring, general manager for the Lower Colorado River Authority, said this week.

Herring reported to The SUN that the Senate passed legislation Tuesday to permit LCRA to proceed with construction of two coal-fired generators in Fayette County.

He noted that coal is cheaper than natural gas and that with two coal-fired plants, LCRA could supply Georgetown with electricity at lower prices. The legislation was sent to the House of Representatives, where action is expected soon.

Governor Dolph Briscoe had requested the emergency act, Herring said. It would lift the \$300 million ceiling on the LCRA bond debt. The bill would also remove restrictions on

where LCRA could locate the proposed plants.

Herring added that the emergency legislation would increase the 1.5-million-kilowatt limit on generating capacity to 5 million kilowatts.

If the coal-fired plants were now used by LCRA, Herring said, electricity prices in the Georgetown area would be cut by 30-50 percent.

## Music Study Club to hear school group

"Music Kindles the Flame of Friendship" will be the theme of the guest meeting of the Georgetown Music Study Club on March 5, 2:30 at Stonehaven.

The Intermediate School Group will present the program. The co-hostesses are Mrs. Douglas Benoit, Mrs. Norm Peters, and Mrs. Grady Anderson.

## Cong. Pickle urges Water Quality Board help for rural water

Congressman J. J. "Jake" Pickle urged that the Texas Water Quality Board reaffirm the changes in its priority rating system which would benefit rural water systems. In a statement released today, Pickle claimed that the WQB has not been responsive enough to the needs of the smaller communities.

"Despite our hopes that smaller communities would receive a better shot at funds for their anti-pollution projects because of changes in the Texas Water Quality Board's priority rating system, the rural areas have yet to see any positive action," Rep. Pickle said Monday.

"I am very disturbed that the TWQB has not taken effective steps in this critical area," Pickle noted.

"I have received numerous letters from officials of the small cities, which have been standing at the back of the grant lines for a couple of years. Now, even though the WQB has said that the little towns will be treated fairly, I have been told by rural mayors and other officials that they have fallen back even farther in that long line," the 11-year Congressional veteran added.

Through the President's release of funds and the Supreme Court's freeing money previously impounded, Texas has recently received \$175 million to use in creating a cleaner environment. "I have contacted Mr. Hugh Yantis, executive director of WQB, and urged him to expedite these funds to benefit the rural communities which sorely need them," commented Pickle.

Pickle said that he has been urging both the WQB and the EPA for several years to recognize the "unique needs of our smaller communities." "Too often the complex regulations of these agencies discriminate against those towns which cannot afford the highly-paid technological expertise needed just to complete the applications, which frequently appear to be written in gobbledygook."

"I was very hopeful and expectant last November when I was informed that the WQB had altered its rating system. But so far, I have been disappointed in the Board's inaction," Pickle opined.

"Hopefully, the Board will quickly rectify its neglect toward these smaller towns, many of which now lack even the basic water and sewerage facilities," concluded the Congressman.

## 2 county students get U. T. degrees

Kenneth Kolinek of Georgetown and David Otis Turner of Round Rock were among the 390 University of Texas students who were candidates for Bachelor of Business Administration degrees at the close of the fall semester.

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# Optimism expressed on local land values

Williamson County taxpayers were urged Tuesday to consult professionals for advice on tax management.

"Tax laws are extremely complicated," Arthur Ritchey, a Georgetown certified public accountant, said at the 14th Annual Williamson County Short Course on Real Estate.

"When dealing with the Internal Revenue Service, ignorance of the law is not worth much," he added. "IRS is concerned only that you can point to a specific statutory regulation to justify your tax return."

Ritchey urged taxpayers to pick up free IRS publications to assist in preparing tax returns. He also said that when in doubt, a taxpayer should consult with an attorney or an accountant.

An estimated 120 people turned out for the final session of the Agribusiness Short Course in Georgetown this week.

The program was sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce in Taylor, Georgetown and Round Rock, and by the Williamson County Program Building Committee.

Leon Schrank, Georgetown Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee chairman, emceed the session Tuesday in the local Community Center.

"BEFORE ENTERING into any transaction — whether it's selling land, acquiring land, or any matter out of which tax consequences might flow — a taxpayer should consult with a professional to see what effect the transaction might have," Ritchey said.

"Many people end up paying too much in taxes each year simply because they don't take the time to keep good records of their expenditures," the accountant added.

"We all have a tendency to let our record-keeping slide — and every time we do it costs us money," Ritchey said.

He urged each property owner to determine the value of his estate and to annually update "what you're worth and what you owe."

Ritchey recommended that every taxpayer:

- Keep an up-to-date will.
- Be accurate with 1975 record-keeping.
- Find an accountant or lawyer knowledgeable and trustworthy in income tax matters.
- Carefully review proposed transactions and tax consequences this year.

•Become familiar with income tax, gift tax, estate tax, and estate planning.

The accountant noted that the relationship between the federal government and the taxpayer is a partnership.

"WE EARN MONEY and pay taxes on it, and the federal government provides services to make this a stable society," he said. "The laws we work with are a partnership agreement."

Specifics for income tax and tax deductions depend on a

statutory authority, the Internal Revenue Code, which is passed by Congress, Ritchey said.

"Even though the incometax regulations are spelled out and appear inclusive, taxpayers can still find situations which don't fit the rules," he said.

"With income tax, you are working with a partnership agreement that is in a constant state of flux," he added. "You as a businessman must build a familiarity with the income tax structure."

## Tax laws 'complicated'

A Texas A&M economist said this week he is "extremely optimistic" about the land market in Williamson County.

Kenneth Graeber, an Extension Service economist, addressed the closing session of the Williamson County Agribusiness Short Course on Real Estate Tuesday night in Georgetown.

"Land values in this county compare very favorably to land values in other areas of Texas," Graeber said.

He focused his talk on how to pay for land in Williamson County. Graeber noted that "there has been a tremendous change recently in where the money is coming from to buy rural real estate."

In 1974, for example, 55.6 percent of the land loans were owner-financed by individuals, Graeber said. In past years, loans by individuals accounted for just 36 percent of the total loans.

THE ECONOMIST POINTED OUT three ways to finance land purchases in Williamson County:

- Federal Land Bank loans.

This method provides a variable interest rate of about 8.5 percent annually, he said. The Federal Land Bank will loan up to 75 percent of the appraised value of the land. Five percent stock is required, and the term of the loan is usually 20-30 years, Graeber said.

•Low equity transfer. This is an owner-financed loan requiring the borrower to put 0-30 percent down with an annual interest rate of 8-10 percent repayable over 10-25 years. A typical loan of this type would include the following terms: 29 percent down, 9 percent annual interest, 15-year term.

•Low equity transfer and interest only. Graeber said this type of loan by an individual is a "method of financing to obtain control of the property for only the amount down." Typical terms would be: 10 percent down, with interest only paid for the first three to five years, and principal payments stretched over a 10-year period.

Graeber listed several points to consider when thinking about a land purchase. He said the buyer should determine whether he can

make the down payment and borrow the balance; and whether he can hold the property.

Outside income or funds, or the cash flow from production on the land, must be available to hold the property, Graeber noted.

Prospective landbuyers should also consider whether the purchase will be profitable and whether it will appreciate enough in value to offset the holding costs.

THE FINAL QUESTION in the purchase decision is, "Will it be worth it?" Graeber said. Points to consider are whether the land purchase will cause a financial strain, conflict with family goals or be less profitable than other investments.

The economist noted that the annual holding cost is the amount of dollars needed to maintain ownership of the land for one year.

To calculate the holding cost, Graeber said, a landowner should add together the payment on the note, the maintenance expenditures and the taxes on the property; and,



**NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT**  
SAMUEL P. RODRIGUEZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Rodriguez of Round Rock, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

## District Court activity noted

The 26th District Court disposed of 10 criminal cases during January, while 15 new criminal cases were added to the docket.

The court entered the month of February with 94 criminal cases on the docket.

On the civil side of the docket, 50 cases were added while 56 were disposed of, leaving 382 civil cases on the docket when February began.

The figures were compiled in the 26th District Court monthly report to the Texas Civil Judicial Council.

subtract the tax deduction due to interest and any net income from the land.

He said that with rising inflation, 1975 will be an opportune time to borrow money.

ONE RULE TO REMEMBER is: If a piece of property costs more to hold than it is appreciating in value, it is time to sell that land, Graeber said.

During the initial years of the purchase, a landowner is putting most of his payments toward the interest on the loan, the economist said.

For example, under a 30-year loan at 8.5 percent annual interest, 92 percent of the first year's payment is earmarked for interest; 91 percent in the second year; 90 percent in the third; 89 percent in the fourth; and 88 percent in the fifth.

"After five years, you'll find you've paid just 4.51 percent on the principal of that loan," Graeber said.

He explained that on a typical acre of property that costs \$850, under a Federal Land Bank loan, the holding cost on that acre might be about \$17.25. That is, after subtracting the benefits and production income of the property from the payments, the landowner still needs \$17.25 to make the payments.

However, for the landowner to break even on his land investment, the property only has to appreciate in value 2 percent a year, Graeber said. After five years, the sale price of the property would be \$936.

If the same landowner wants his acre to earn a 10 percent return, then the property must appreciate 6.4 percent. If so, the selling price after five years would be \$1180.

"And 6.4 percent is not a tremendous increase in value, based on the recent trends in Williamson County," Graeber said.

## School board meets Tuesday in Round Rock

The Round Rock School Board will meet Tuesday to consider the Vallon Voight School Building and Maintenance Report.

Also listed on the agenda for the special meeting is an executive session to consider renewal of contracts for principals and other special personnel.

Trustees will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building.

## Cedar Park H.D. to meet Thursday

The Cedar Park Home Demonstration Club will hold its first meeting this Thursday at 9 a.m. at the home of Mirion Townsend, 3009 White Post Road in Cedar Park. For information, call Mrs. Townsend, 253-5231.



## The Speaker Reports by Bill Clayton

The creation of a public utilities commission has become one of the most controversial proposals to be debated this session.

Emotions have been running high on both sides of the issue with recent allegations against Texas Power and Light, Southwestern Bell and Coastal States Gas companies.

These recent incidents may have created a climate favorable to a utilities commission, but hopefully this session of the Legislature will not let the emotionalism of the issue get in the way of a fair and responsible solution.

There are several questions we need to consider when debating the establishment of another regulatory commission.

First, is whether we really need a commission to regulate utilities.

Included within that broad question is whether a statewide commission would be duplicating existing local regulatory functions, and do these existing regulatory councils want a statewide commission.

Presently, Texas has no statewide authority to regulate utilities. To a limited extent, regulation is carried out by city councils of incorporated municipalities. Their only power is to either grant or not grant rate hikes to utility companies.

Unincorporated towns do not have the power to regulate utilities in any way. And at the present

time there is not intrastate long distance regulation for either incorporated or unincorporated areas.

There are several bills that have been proposed that would limit statewide regulation to only unincorporated areas, or would allow incorporated cities to exempt themselves through public election.

If controls are inevitable, I have always favored them being implemented nearest to the people. Adding layers to our ever-increasing bureaucratic government has only served to further alienate the citizens of this state and keep them from participating in decisions that directly affect them.

One of the most controversial questions we must address ourselves to is, how effective would a utilities commission be?

The main goal of any regulatory commission should be to make impartial decisions, free from political influence. However, history has shown us all too often that regulatory agencies usually become captives of the industries they control.

A number of solutions have been offered regarding this hazard. Prohibiting a person who owns or whose immediate family owns a financial interest in a utility company from serving on the commission would be one way of eliminating conflict of interest.

Suggestions along the same line are to prohibit

former employees of utility companies, persons with an interest in a business related to activities under regulation, and persons who have a financial interest in a competing industry from serving on the commission.

The questions of whether the commission should be appointed by the Governor and subjected to Senate approval or whether the members are elected are other vital considerations.

In the past, I have opposed the creation of a utilities commission. I think there are some alternatives to outright regulatory control, like a corps of rate-making experts employed by the state to counsel local authorities when requested.

This would keep the decision-making procedure at the local level, while giving local officials access to vital information and analysis.

Of course, this suggestion will be considered along with the 19 House and Senate bills that have been introduced thus far.

As Speaker, I will not take an active role in either promoting or opposing any piece of legislation that is presented to the House.

I will, however, do my part to assure that all sides of the issue are debated thoroughly so that this session can act responsibly in addressing itself to the needs of this state.

## Dr. Gaupp's paintings exhibited during March at First National Bank

A trip to the bank on March 5 and throughout the month will give people more to talk about than money when they view at the First National Bank the one-man art show of paintings by Dr. Frederick E. Gaupp, a resident of Georgetown for the past 29 years and a former professor at Southwestern University.

Dr. Gaupp's series of paintings, including landscapes and portraits done since his retirement from teaching history at Southwestern University, are not at all the usual sort of pastime and hobby-type works produced by people who take up the brush as therapy of relief from boredom.

On the contrary, says Claude Kennard, art historian in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University, they show that the qualities, which for so many years have made Gaupp an exciting teacher and scholar, are manifesting themselves anew in the form of visual imagery.

Gaupp's happy use of color, lively statement of form and the relish with which the paintings are done show not only a talent still very much alive but an imagination and a relish of life which have long distinguished him and which so endear him to his former colleagues and many of his former students.

All of his life Gaupp has had a desire and an urge to paint; but, with his many-sided career in education, theatre, music and writing, he just never had time to paint. When he retired from teaching in 1969, he finished his latest book (he is the author of numerous essays, short stories, novels and histories) and then plunged into painting in oils. He never had a painting lesson in his life but began by putting what he felt on canvas. The result is a collection of paintings that are wonderful to behold.

Of his art work, Gaupp says: "From my early childhood, my parents opened my eyes to the fascinating beauty of great art; and I have seen more of famous paintings, sculpture and

architecture in the museums, churches, palaces and private collections of Europe than I can possibly enumerate. Furthermore, some fine professional artists have been and still are my personal friends."

Continues Gaupp, "I have watched many artists while they were working, and the slow emergence of a painting on a canvas or a wall during many hours, days and weeks always has been extremely fascinating to me. It is the same with the emergence of a sculpture from a rock, a piece of wood, or a clump of wet clay."

"Yet I have never had any formal education and training in the creative arts; and when, after my retirement from teaching history at Southwestern University, I finally had some spare time and started oil painting, I had to learn almost exclusively from my own experiences and failures, and I still do."

"Painting looked at first like fun... and it became an obsession. It was supposed to have been a relaxing, peaceful pastime; but, when after two hours of painting, I feel worn out, drained and exhausted, I realize that it is work... and sometimes hard work. What

emerges on a canvas is quite often completely different from the initial, general idea. Like most painters — professional and amateur — I like the results, simply because, for better or worse, I have made them, and they are talking back to me."

"Now I should like to know what other people think of them," says Gaupp. "This is the first time that I have exhibited some of my paintings to the general public."

Dr. Gaupp's paintings will be exhibited at a later date at Southwestern University.

A native of Freiburg, Germany, Dr. Gaupp, a graduate of the University of Breslau, joined the faculty of Southwestern University in 1946. He twice received the "Excellence in Teaching Award", an honor bestowed upon him by students, faculty and alumni of the university. He was also named "Mr. Homecoming" during the 1969 alumni gathering on the university campus. Dr. Gaupp holds membership in the Renaissance Society of America, Pi Gamma Mu, and other associations.

Dr. and Mrs. Gaupp live at 1004 East 15th street, Georgetown.

## Salado Bicentennial ceremony Sunday

Official state and national Bicentennial certificates and national flag of the American Revolution Bicentennial administration will be presented to Salado in March 2 ceremonies at the Stagecoach Inn grounds.

Mrs. Robert Cutler, chairman of the Salado Bicentennial Commission, composed of 26 organizations, has announced final plans.

As Texas Good Will Ambassador, the chairman will welcome guests with greetings sent by Governor Dolph Briscoe and Texas First Lady at the

2:30 p.m. ceremony.

The Belton High School Marching 100 Band, the first organization to carry the national Bicentennial flag in the Rose Bowl parade in 1974, will assemble on Main Street at 2 p.m. and proceed to the ceremony area where a concert of patriotic music will be presented under the direction of Richard Crain preceding the ceremony.

Principal speaker will be the Honorable William N. Patman, Texas State Senator, who will give a brief address titled "Our Priceless Heritage."

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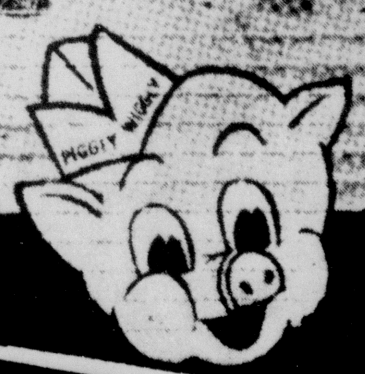


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CHUCK ROAST

Swift Proten Heavy Beef Blade Cut lb. 58¢

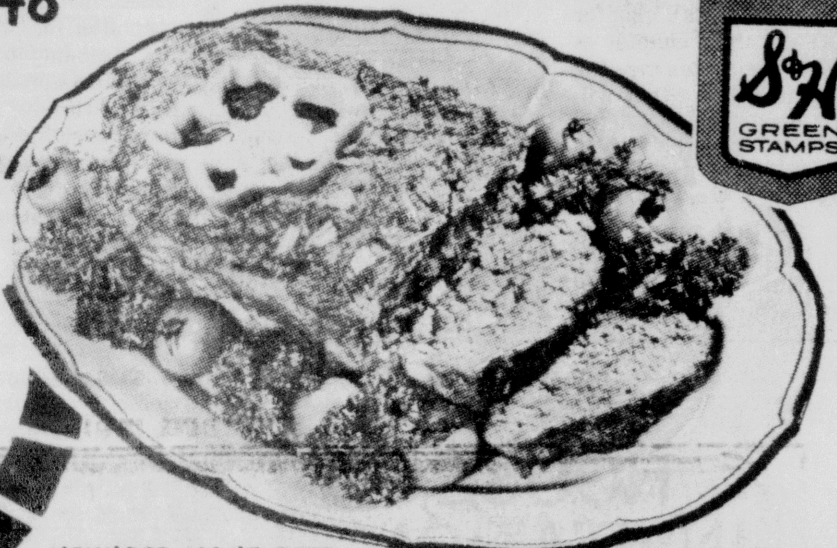
Fresh Dressed Hens 4 to 6 lb. LB. 48¢

CATFISH  
STEAKS

88¢

Family Pak  
GROUND BEEF

3 lbs. or more  
65¢



EXTRA LEAN  
GROUND CHUCK lb. 88¢  
NEUHOFF LIGHT BEEF  
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. 88¢  
NEUHOFF LIGHT BEEF  
T-BONE STEAKS LB. 98¢  
NEUHOFF LIGHT BEEF  
RIB STEAKS LB. 88¢  
NEUHOFF LIGHT BEEF  
SHOULDER STEAKS LB. 88¢

HORMEL'S MED. SIZE  
SPARERIBS lb. 98¢  
NEUHOFF LIGHT BEEF  
CHUCK STEAKS LB. 88¢

NEUHOFF LIGHT BEEF  
RUMP ROAST  
LB. 85¢

NEUHOFF LIGHT BEEF 7-BONE  
CHUCK ROAST  
LB. 68¢

7-SEAS SALAD  
DRESSING  
Green Goddess 16oz. btl. 88¢

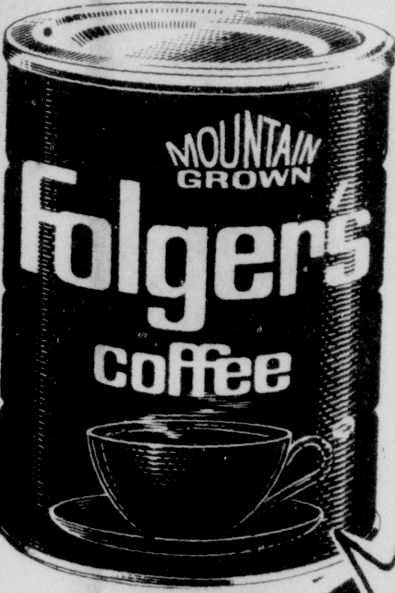
Your Food Stamps Go Further Here

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS  
GILLETTE  
FOAMY List 99¢ 2 6 1/4 oz. cans 88¢  
HEAD & SHOULDERS  
LOTION List \$1.29 4oz. btl. 88¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SPECIALS  
BIRDSEYE  
GREEN PEAS 3 10oz. pkgs. 88¢  
SEALD SWEET  
ORANGE JUICE 4 6oz. cans 88¢

TOP QUALITY PRODUCE.....RUSHED TO YOU YOU DAYS FRESHER

TEXAS ECONOMY PACK	US #1 COLORADO	ARIZONA RUBY RED
<b>ORANGES</b> Valencia 8 lb. bag 88¢	<b>POTATOES</b> Russet 20 LB. \$1.18	<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> 8 lb. bag 98¢
CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 4 for 88¢	FLORIDA STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW SQUASH lb. 28¢	CALIFORNIA FANCY TEMPLE ORANGES 3 lb. bag 68¢
ARIZONA PURPLE TOP TURNIPS lb. 18¢	MEXICO TOMATOES lb. 48¢	VINE PINK TOMATOES lb. 8¢
TEXAS US. No. 1 GREEN CABBAGE lb. 8¢	CRYSTAL ONIONS 2 lbs. 48¢	



MOUNTAIN GROWN  
FOLGER'S  
1lb. can  
78¢

PIGGY WIGGLY in qtrs. 2  
MARGARINE 1lb. pkgs. 88¢  
CARNATION LIQUID DIET  
SLENDER 3 10oz. cans 88¢  
AUSTEX  
TAMALES 2 15oz. cans 88¢

DEL MONTE  
PINEAPPLE

4 #1 Flat 8 1/2 oz. cans 88¢

DEL MONTE  
TOMATO SAUCE

6 8oz. cans 88¢

NABISCO  
OREOS  
Sandwich Cookies 15oz. pkg. 88¢

DEL MONTE  
PEAR  
HALVES

303 16oz. cans 2.88

DEL MONTE CUT	DEL MONTE WHOLE NEW	DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE
<b>GREEN BEANS</b>	<b>POTATOES</b>	<b>GOLDEN CORN</b>
3 303 16oz. cans 88¢	3 303 16oz. cans 88¢	3 303 16oz. cans 88¢

500 S&H GREEN STAMPS  
OLD-TIME VALUES!  
WONDERFUL NEW GIFTS  
WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS  
SHOP AT PIGGY WIGGLY

PIGGY WIGGLY  
STAMP DIVIDEND  
500 Free  
S&H Green Stamps

THIS IS A SAMPLE CARD ONLY!

PIGGY WIGGLY'S PRICING POLICY.  
...Once a can or package is price-marked, we will not raise its price.  
...When we are forced to increase a price, items on our shelves marked at a lower price will be sold at the lower price.  
...When we reduce a price, the stock on the shelves will be reduced and sold at the lower price.  
...When a can or package contains more than one price, you pay the lower price.  
Shop PIGGY WIGGLY and WIN.



SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR  
FRIENDLY PIGGY WIGGLY  
2421 Williams  
GEORGETOWN, TEXAS  
Quantity Rights Reserved  
Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Phone 863-6018



## Centex High School Tennis Tournament scheduled March 7-8

Twenty high schools are expected to participate in the fourth annual Central Texas High School Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday, March 7-8 on the courts of Southwestern University and the public schools of

Georgetown. Matches will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday morning and will continue through Saturday until champions are crowned in the respective divisions. Competition will be held in senior divisions boys singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles.

Those who have accepted an invitation for the tournament include Belton, Brownwood, Burnet, Cameron, Copperas Cove, Del Valle, Elgin, Giddings, Georgetown, Hillsboro, Marble Falls and Marlin.

Also Rogers, Round Rock, San Saba, Thorndale, Thrall, West Lake of Austin, and Lampasas.

The tourney is co-sponsored by Southwestern University and the Georgetown public schools. Dr. T. L. Kassen, athletic director at Southwestern, will be the tournament director.

### Public School Week Open House in Georgetown

March 4	6 to 8 p.m.	Primary School
March 5	6 to 8 p.m.	Westside School
March 6	6 to 8 p.m.	Northside Junior High
March 7	6 to 8 p.m.	Georgetown High School

Parents may visit classes anytime during the day to observe classes. Due to overcrowding in the cafeterias, parents will not be invited to eat lunch at school. Supt. Jack Frost said that he expected this to change with the opening of the new high school next year.

## Future Homemakers attending convention

Some 2000 students from 170 different high schools in the Area VII Future Homemakers of America will attend the annual Area Meeting on March 1, at the San Antonio Convention Center.

These young men and women will participate in a wide selection of Action Labs which range from food and nutrient to consumer education. Ms. Carolyn Pinson, Georgetown High School Consumer's Education teacher, will lead the lab on Consumer Education.

One member of each F.H.A.-HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) chapter will represent their chapter at the House of Delegates meeting in the morning where they will vote on a new slate of officers for the area for the '75-'76 school year. Rita Romans is Georgetown's F.H.A. voting delegate. The first general session will follow.

At this time, many honored guest representing the area of-

ficers will be introduced. Linda Kotrla, Area VII Fifth Vice-President of Georgetown, will be represented by Superintendent of Schools, Jack Frost, and Vocational Director, Lon Williams.

Also at this session, the new officers will be announced, honorary members recognized, and the group entertained by a number of different talent performances.

At this second general session, Georgetown's chapter provided ushers. The newly elected president closed the program.

The Georgetown chapter is excited about this year's annual area meeting, first of all, because transportation is being provided for any F.H.A. member desiring to attend. Secondly, a number of the members are participating in the program itself. Last of all, they have a present area officer, Linda Kotrla, who is running for State officer of Area VII.

Scott is a member of the F.A. He became a member his sophomore year. He served as treasurer his junior year and is vice-president this year. He received a medal his junior year in Vocational Agriculture for having the highest grade. He also received a medal that same year in Drafting. He served on the F.F.A. Judging Team both his sophomore and junior year which involved the Houston Livestock Show and all district and area judging.

Scott plans to attend Texas A&M University this fall and major in agriculture.

## Scholarship applications being taken

Scholarship awards will again be available to GHS seniors GHS Guidance Director Ed Magford announced today.

Applications are available in the counseling office. The deadline for the return of these applications is March 7, and late applications cannot be accepted after that, since selections will be underway.

Individuals and organizations are now being contacted. In the past, community response has been very generous. Magford said.

These awards can be used by students planning to attend a college or vocational school. The awards come from individuals, organizations, and businesses in and around Georgetown. Any individual or organization interested in this very worthwhile program should contact Magford at GHS.

Beginning shortly, publicity announcing these scholarships will appear as they become available.

The next process is to query teachers to find out if any are qualified to teach the favored courses, according to Dr. Otte. Classes suggested include corrective reading, improvement reading, personal typing, safety education, homemaking for boys, anatomy-physiology, business machines, homemaking for juniors and seniors only.

Also selected were anthropology, criminology, free enterprise system, raythology, calculus, recreational physical education, and French II. Curriculum committee members include Carolyn Sydow, Alice Hoegenauer, Steve Turner and Barbara Barnett.

# A Salute to Georgetown, Leander, Florence, Liberty Hill and Jarrell Schools during Public School Week-March 3-7



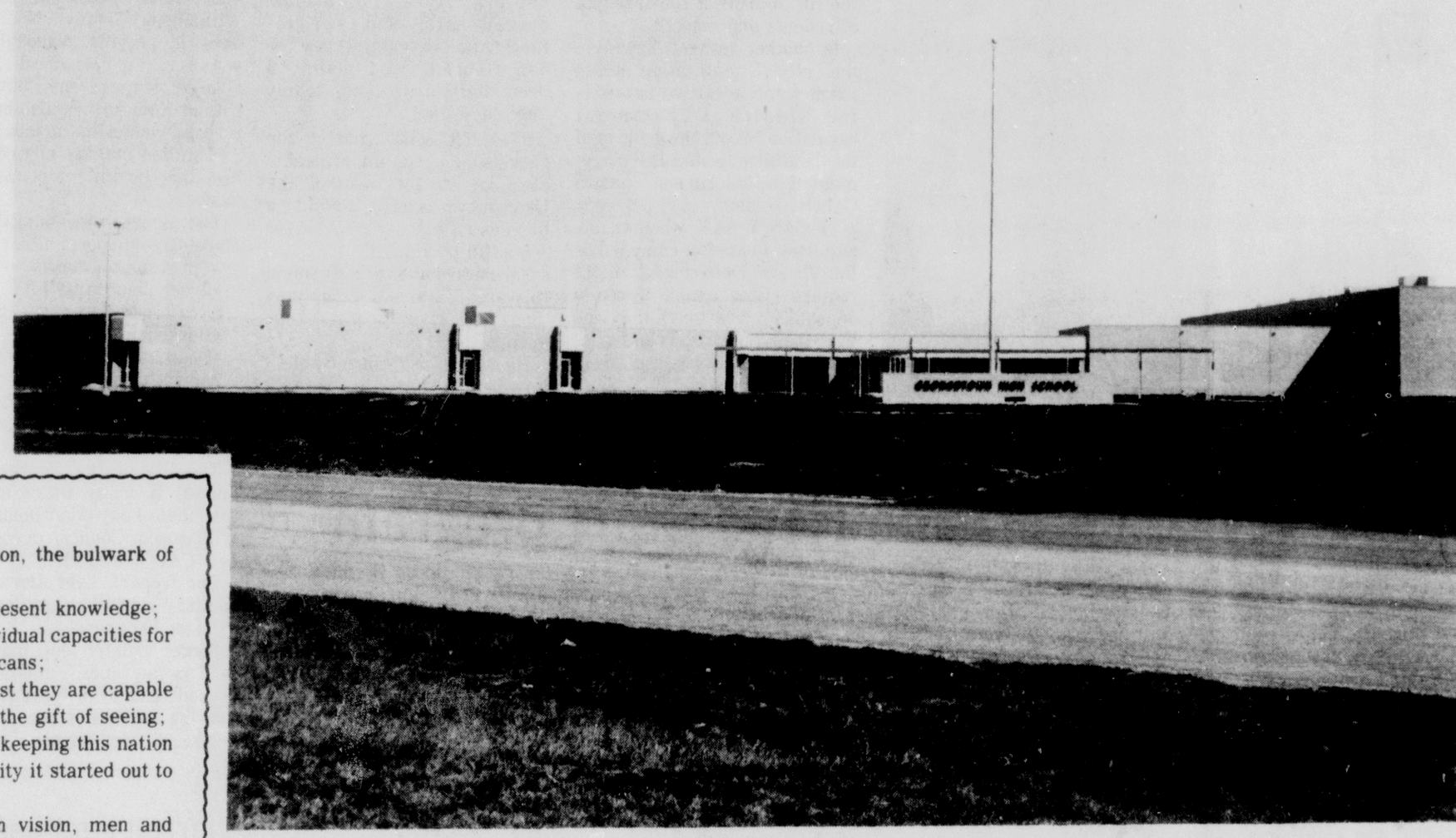
Leander High School



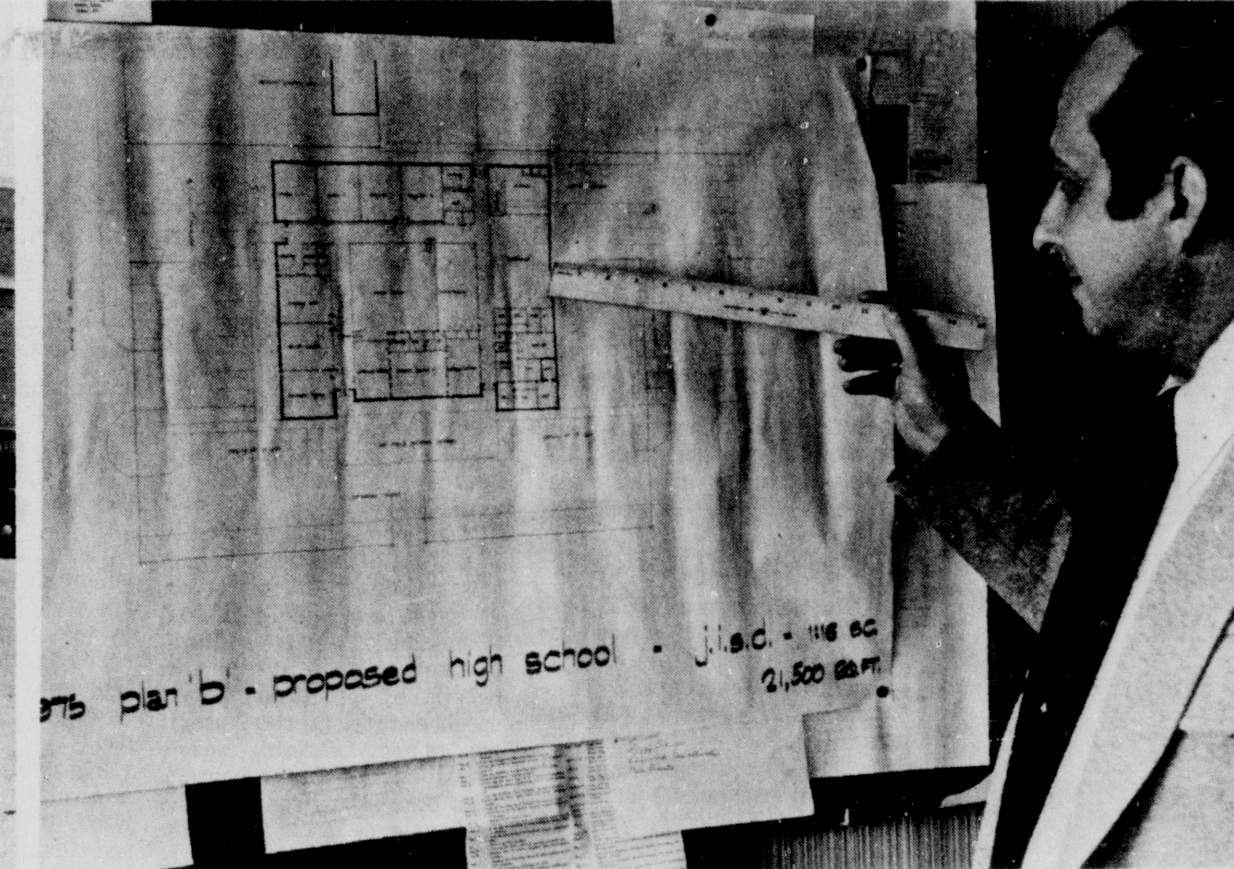
Liberty Hill High School



Florence High School



Georgetown High School



Proposed Jarrell High School

I am the backbone of the nation, the bulwark of Democracy.  
I reach beyond the limits of present knowledge;  
I foster the development of individual capacities for Fifty Million young Americans;  
I enable them to become the best they are capable of becoming, for I impart the gift of seeing;  
"I am the chief instrument for keeping this nation the fabled land of opportunity it started out to be";  
I am looking for leaders with vision, men and women with confidence, who believe in the future and who know how to make the most of it, for themselves and others.

YOUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

## THIS PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK SALUTE SPONSORED BY AREA BUSINESSES LISTED BELOW:

Georgetown Has A Fine School System  
**Golden Fried Chicken**  
Offers Quick Service 863-3451  
16 Flavors of Ice Cream

**Dairy Queen**  
863-5571

Salutes The Georgetown Public School System  
Where the Education is Tops

We Appreciate The Fine Work of Georgetown's Teachers  
**City Pharmacy**  
On The Square 863-2568

Congratulations and Best Wishes  
To The Faculty, School Board and Those Great Kids  
**Georgetown Commission Company**  
Sole Every Friday  
Hwy 81 North 863-2951

**Texas Crushed Stone**  
Salutes The Georgetown Public School System

Congratulations To The Faculty and Administration  
You're Doing A Great Job.  
**Draeger Motor Company**  
Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

We Appreciate The Fine Work of Georgetown's School System  
**Capital Land Title Company**  
Serving Williamson County  
863-5597

We Are Pleased To Have Children in Georgetown School  
**Steger & Bizzell, Inc.**  
Consulting Engineers-Surveying  
405 Austin Ave. 863-6145

We Salute The Williamson County Public Schools  
**The Tater Bug**  
Southwest Corner of the Square  
Georgetown

Congratulations To The Faculty and Administration  
on Your Fine Work  
**Gold's**  
On The Square

We Appreciate The Work of Our Schools  
**Lorghorn Title Co., Inc.**  
863-5588 Georgetown, Texas

A Special Salute to Our Public School System  
**John S. Green, Exxon Agent**  
304 Holly  
863-3341

We Appreciate The Fine Work of the Georgetown School System  
**CitizensState Bank**  
Member FDIC

**T&Y**  
A Special Salute to the Public Schools of Williamson County

Congratulations to a Faculty and Administration  
**Citizens Land Company**  
215 Main Street  
Florence, Texas 76527

Backing Our Florence Schools  
**House of Flowers**  
Lovely Arrangements & Gifts  
Florence, Texas Mrs. Ann Gray, Owner

We're Proud of Our Fine Schools  
**Bill's Grocery**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Isbell Jr., Owners  
Florence, Texas 783-2260

We're Proud of Our School System  
**L&B Garage & Ginger's Beauty Shop**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lloyd, Owners  
Jarrell, Texas

Yes Jarrell  
**Danek Hardware & Lumber Company**  
Emil J. Danek, Owner  
Jarrell, Texas

We Appreciate The Fine Work of The Jarrell School System  
**K&M Millworks**  
Jarrell, Texas 746-2291

We Salute Everyone Involved in The Leander School System  
**Park's One Stop**  
Cedar Park, Texas

Congratulations To The Faculty, Administration  
and Those Great Kids  
**Corbett Fina Truck Stop**  
Interstate 35 - 746-9121  
Jim & Dorothy Corbett

We're Proud of Our Fine School System  
**Cedar Park Building Materials**  
Across from Bank of The Hills  
258-1861

We're Proud of our School System and Those Fine Kids  
**Fab-Con Products, Inc.**  
FM 2243 Leander, Texas  
259-1269

We Appreciate The Fine Work of Williamson County's School Systems  
**Shelnutt's Grocery & Market**  
Cedar Park Plaza 258-2494

We Salute Our Fine School System  
**Leander Texaco**  
U-Haul Trailers  
John Fisher, Owner Leander, Texas 259-8102

## Different methods for teaching reading skills to first-graders

"Reading is not just the Basal Reader, but it is a part of everything the first-graders do," said first grade teacher Bertie Aynesworth.

Teachers in the Georgetown Elementary School use many varied techniques to create a joy in reading for students. As soon as school begins, students begin a phonics program which teaches them the sounds of letters and how they combine to make words.

First-graders learn the phonetic markings for vowels. The Basal Reader, published by Houghton-Mifflin and used in the Georgetown Elementary School, has phonetic markings over vowels. The first-graders learn the markings just as in earlier days, students were taught the alphabet.

**EXPERIENCE CHARTS** are used by teachers to allow students to tell an interesting story about their own life.

"The child tells about a special experience and the teacher makes a story out of it and writes it on a large chart. That child is enthusiastic about learning the words in the story so he or she can read about his or her own life. Other children are just as enthusiastic because they know it will be their turn to tell about an experience someday," explained Aleene Purl, another first grade teacher.

Charts and posters with brightly colored pictures decorate the walls in addition to aiding students to learn words.

**IN THE READING CIRCLE** if a student who is reading aloud does not recognize a word, the teacher asks him to spell it out by letter or by sound such as "Wh-Wh-What." Each child in the circle repeats the sounds aloud. Finally the children have sounded out a word, without the teacher's help in identifying the word.

Another method to build enthusiasm in the reading groups is to tape record the students' voices. In Pat Adkins' first-grade class, students read assigned parts in a story about dinosaurs. The character readings were taped and played back so that students could hear their own voices reading the story.

The broad grins on the children's faces proved this was a successful experience. All the students were eager to read and all hands were raised as one part was finished and the teacher was ready to select more students to read.

"The child is very excited when he or she learns that reading is something they can do," Mrs. Aynesworth commented. "A major step in a child's learning to read occurs when he or she finds they can read a library book."

Mrs. Purl said that many different games are used to aid children in learning to read. Children like to play the games and they learn at the same time.

**FOR CHILDREN** who require special attention and help in learning to read, resource areas are available. The resource teacher can give more individualized teaching efforts to a student than can a home room teacher with 30 children. Resource teachers continue to stress the importance of learning the sounds of letters. They use many of the same methods of teaching reading such as the experience charts. Flash cards are used to review words which have already been taught.

Resource teachers try to create an environment in which the student who is having difficulty will meet with success. Mrs. Purl summed up the importance of reading. "The greatest day in a first grade teacher's life is when a boy or girl gets their own book and says, 'Look, this says... and that child begins to learn to read.'"



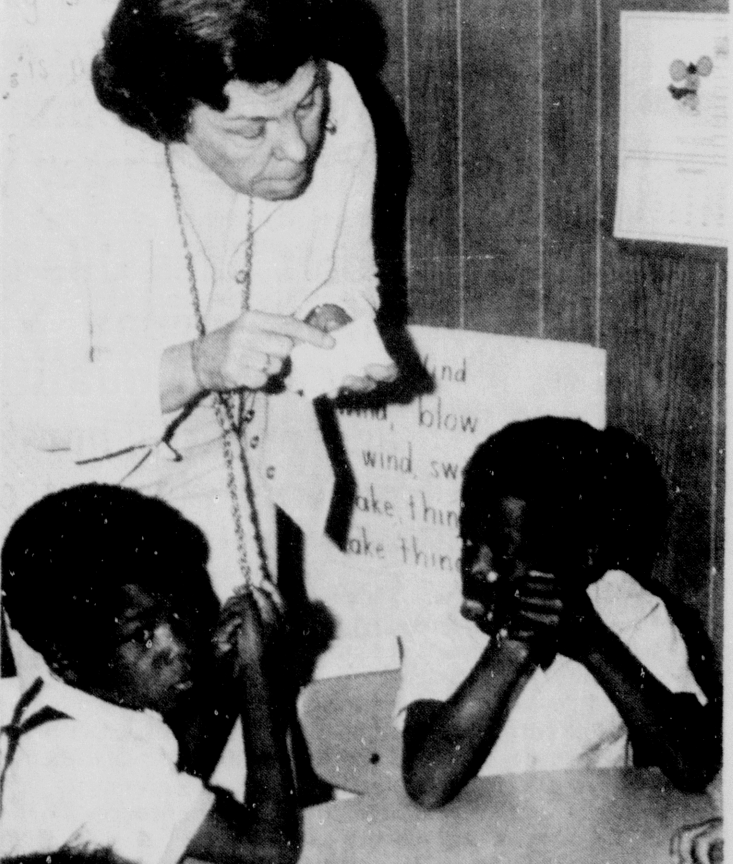
"SOUND IT OUT!" — Says first grade teacher Debbie Gamble to the reading circle members. Students are Wendy Orme and Shelley Smith.



"I KNOW THAT WORD!" — First graders are ready to help their fellow student say a word while they are in reading circle. Students are Kim Harman, Tonja Sedwick, Todd Waggoner and James Jefferson. In the background are the colorful posters which help teach words and reading skills to the children.



"DO I SOUND LIKE THAT?" — says John Duffy (center) as he hears his voice reading a part in a story about dinosaurs over the tape recorder. Teacher Pat Adkins (standing), John Thomas and Christie Craig also listen.



**STUDENTS REVIEW WORDS** — Flash cards are used by Arlene Tays, a resource teacher for first graders to help them review words which they have already learned. Students are Aron Williams and Robert Jones.

### Jarrell girls beat Academy

The Jarrell girls volleyball team swept their contests with the Academy. The Junior Varsity girls defeated Academy in two straight games, 15-5 and 15-4. The Jarrell Varsity girls followed suit, and took two straight from the Academy Varsity, 15-5 and 15-7.

MARCH 3-7, 1975



## Mrs. Annie Vickers services Wednesday

Mrs. Annie Pearl Vickers of Florence died Monday, February 24 at Florence at the age of 83 years.

Mrs. Vickers was born on April 16, 1891 at Kempner, a daughter of Jasper and Fannie Washington (Casper) Osgood. She was married to Green Wade Vickers on December 20, 1924 at Florence.

Services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from the First United Methodist Church at Florence. Reverend Ken Boatman and Reverend Bernard Stein officiated at the service.

Mrs. Vickers was a life long active member of the Florence First United Methodist Church.

Pallbearers were Luther Graham, Claude Walston, Buz Ray, Vickie Stapp, Earl F. Smith, Frosty Gibbs and Doc Walker.

Survivors are one son, Jasper Wade Vickers and his wife, Elma Jean of Clute, Texas, two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

## Quarter system course choices go to parents

Georgetown High School Principal Dr. Elroy Otte and Guidance Director Ed Mugford announced today that the orientations of all Junior and Senior High School students on the quarter system to be used in the GISD next year have now been held.

Students in grades 8-11 who will be at GHS next year have received course choice sheets. These sheets show the usual required and the possible new elective courses which will be available to students under the quarter system. Parents and students should carefully go over these sheets together.

If there are any questions concerning course selection, the student should see the counseling office at once. Parents should sign the top of the form, to indicate their awareness and approval of the courses selected. Student course sheets should be in Monday.

# Georgetown to apply for landfill permit

To comply with the Texas Solid Waste Disposal Act, the Georgetown city administration has retained Steger & Bizzell Inc., consulting engineers, to gather information for an application for a Texas Health Department permit to operate the Georgetown Sanitary Landfill.

Charles H. Steger, registered engineer, said Thursday that although it's difficult to predict how the Health Department will act on the application, he is optimistic the city landfill will qualify for a state permit.

The Solid Waste Disposal Act was passed by the Texas Legislature in 1969 and amended in 1971, Steger noted. The Health Department has recently announced it will put the law into effect.

Leo Wood, Georgetown city manager, was advised last month at a Capital Area Planning Council workshop to prepare an application for a permit.

THE PURPOSE of the act is to "safeguard the health, welfare and physical property of the people through controlling the collection, handling, storage and disposal of solid wastes," Steger noted.

The law puts the authority to issue a landfill permit in the hands of the State Health Department, he said. To operate a landfill, a city or county must obtain a permit for the landfill site.

A landfill proposal must meet Health Department regulations and Texas Water Quality Board standards to qualify for a permit, Steger said.

Georgetown is required to have its landfill application prepared by a registered engineer.

Steger & Bizzell Inc., which was contracted by other Central Texas cities for similar application data, is gathering facts about the operation of the Georgetown landfill and is preparing a brief report on the geology of the landfill site.

When he completes the study, Steger will forward the application to the Georgetown City Council for approval. The council will then send it to the Texas Health Department to request a permit for the local sanitary landfill.

ACCORDING TO THE LAW, the Health Department will study the application and hold a local public hearing on the waste disposal site.

If it denies the permit, the department could force the city to correct any defects in the landfill or its operation or compel the city to abandon the site altogether.

The existing Georgetown Sanitary Landfill covers 73 acres behind San Gabriel Park, Steger explained.

Another proposed site is located near the park, separated from the existing landfill by a 17-acre tract, he



CHARLES H. STEGER

registered engineer preparing application for Georgetown landfill permit

said. In one respect, the city should have little trouble in qualifying for a landfill permit, Steger noted.

"The sanitary landfill for the City of Georgetown is operated very well," he said. "It's a very clean, very thorough operation. At the existing site, the city is complying with all the rules and regulations of the Health Department."

For example, the city confines the litter in the landfill area, uses modern equipment in the landfill operation, and supervises the operation with trained and skilled personnel. Moreover, the landfill workers cover the putrescible garbage each day with a 6-inch layer of earth and compact the fill to prevent the breeding of rodents and insects.

In another respect, however, the city's application could touch some sensitive issues in the Health Department regulations about the geology of the landfill site and the placement of the landfill near the San Gabriel River.

"I CAN'T SAY whether the site itself is as well-equipped as the Health Department might require," Steger said. "It really depends on how tough they are with their regulations and what the Water Quality Board thinks of the landfill site."

He said it's possible that the Health Department will want a more detailed study of the

geology of the area to see if the river or underground water is threatened by pollution from the landfill.

At the CAPCO workshop last month, a Texas Water Quality Board geologist, Bob Kent, explained that the soil most suitable for a landfill is in the Taylor area, because water does not easily filter through the clay there.

The lower the permeability of the soil, Kent explained, the less chance that bacteria and toxins can be carried from a landfill to a water supply.

The geological map distributed by CAPCO shows that in the area of the Georgetown Sanitary Landfill, there are possibly two soil types: Denton-Purves Association, a deep to shallow, dark, calcareous clayey soil; and a Frio-Lewisville Association (on the San Gabriel flood plain), a deep, dark, calcareous loamy and clayey soil.

STEGER SAID that if the pockets of deep, impermeable clay are in the area of the Georgetown landfill, it will be a big plus for the city in its bid for a landfill permit.

"We may have suitable soil in this area," he said. "The clay along the river seems to be good."

He said it is "conceivable," however, that the Health Department could ask for expensive core samples and tests to confirm the suitability of the

soil for a landfill. The main problem in a landfill is the household garbage, Steger said. The food scraps attract rodents and insects and provide a breeding ground for virus and disease.

He explained that the Health Department's angle in the sanitary landfill application is to be sure the garbage is properly disposed of to minimize the chances of an outbreak of disease.

The Water Quality Board's interest in the application is to consider whether rainwater passing through a landfill might carry toxins or bacteria out of the landfill and into a water supply.

THE GEORGETOWN SANITARY LANDFILL serves about 15,000 people in central Williamson County. Not only does it provide disposal for wastes produced by Georgetown citizens, but the City of Round Rock also brings its solid wastes to the landfill.

Families outside city limits use the landfill, too, Steger said.

The Georgetown landfill includes five disposal sites:

- Construction debris.
- Brush-demolition fill.
- Brush site.
- Household garbage.
- Dead animal pit.

Approximately 500 cubic yards of solid wastes are buried in the landfill each week, Steger said.

The life of the Georgetown landfill is many times longer than that of any other landfill in Williamson County, according to a CAPCO report.

The report said the local sanitary landfill should last for at least 100 years.

Steger pointed out that the land in the landfill site can be reused about 15 years after burying the wastes because the refuse will decompose.

## Commission to consider subdivision ordinance

The proposed subdivision ordinance for the City of Georgetown and its territorial jurisdiction is scheduled for consideration Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at a Planning and Zoning Commission session in the city council chambers.

The commission will discuss proposals for the greenbelt provision of the proposed ordinance. If a decision is reached, the ordinance will be forwarded to the City Council for a first reading on March 10.

The greenbelt provision will specify what contribution a subdivision must make to the community in terms of parks and playground space.

English gets PhD from U. T.

The University of Texas Graduate School awarded 140 doctoral degrees at the close of the fall semester. This included Wilke Denton English of Leander, Doctor of Philosophy.

## Survey to determine Head Start program

Staff members of Mary Bailey Child Development Center and parents of children attending the center will conduct a survey during March to determine community needs for the Head Start program.

The Head Start program in Georgetown serves 55 children between the ages of three and five. Although the program focuses on educational development of the child, it also includes nutritional and health education which includes check-ups by doctors and dentists.

The survey, an annual project

required by the federal government before funding for the next year is approved, will determine the numbers of children who would like to participate in the program. Other questions are what type program would best serve the needs of parents such as an all

day or half day program.

Additional information provided by the survey will be the number of working mothers, number of "stressful homes," and number of children believed to have handicapping conditions.

Staff members who will

knock on doors in the target area are center director Frances Sires, Maydella Hilliard and Margaret Medrano.

Parents participating are Francis Berrera, Lupe Beltran, Rubye Hatley, Jane Jackson and Wilma Landry.

## Patman introduces bill to authorize industrial bonds

Senator Bill Patman has introduced SJR 38 to authorize industrial revenue bonds for Texas cities and counties. Forty four other states, including all states surrounding Texas, currently have this means of attracting industry.

In the most recent year for which figures are available, 457 bond issues were approved. These created directly 47,000 new jobs, and were responsible for the indirect creation of an estimated 94,000 jobs. Sixty-two percent of the industries which were attracted, and for which

facilities were provided, located in communities of less than 50,000 population.

Within the last two years, at least 13 plants financed by revenue bonds have located within a few miles of the Texas border. "Had revenue bonds been authorized in Texas," said Senator Patman, "some of these new industries would certainly have come here." He noted that the Texarkana Chamber of Commerce has reported that all of their big plants are on the Arkansas side because revenue bonds are available there.

"I am particularly interested in the use of revenue bonds to attract industry to rural areas. We need to provide additional processing of raw agricultural products. Other states now benefit by processing Texas cotton and food for retail use. If we make revenue bonds available, we can encourage beef processing, canning, and packaging in forms ready for retail and wholesale markets throughout the world.

"Texans are fortunate in having great natural resources. Industrial revenue bonds provide

the opportunity to use that wealth to our best advantage.

"We should encourage industry to bring jobs to Texas. The current economic recession increases the need for every available business incentive. This revenue bond proposal will be a positive step toward improving the attractiveness of Texas to industry," said Senator Patman.

## Jarrell trustees to meet Tuesday

The Jarrell School Board will meet Tuesday to possibly set a date for a bond election.

Trustees will convene at 8:30 p.m. in the special services room at the Jarrell School.

The architect and financial advisor for the school board are expected to attend.

If the board agrees on the preliminary building plans and costs for a new Jarrell High School, trustees will consider calling an election to get the voters' approval on the sale of bonds to finance the project.

## STOP!!!

Wickes is doing it again. Saturday, March 1st, we'll give each and everyone of our customers A CHANCE TO PICK THEIR OWN DISCOUNT.

Yes, you can get a discount from 5% to 25% just by throwing a dart at our balloon board. Pop the balloon and get whatever discount appears on the paper inside. (Even if you're a bad shot, just keep trying)

This applies to each purchase, no matter how big, or small. And we're not stingy with the larger percentages.

Don't pass this chance to pop our prices this Saturday. You get our everyday low prices on quality merchandise (see our ad in the Thursday paper) PLUS an additional discount on top of that.

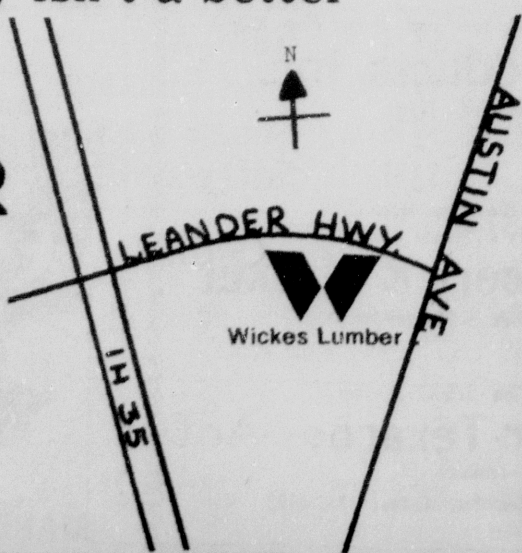
By the way, our lawn and garden goods just arrived. There simply isn't a better time to buy.

**WICKES LUMBER & BLDG. SUPPLY**

300 Leander Highway

Georgetown, Texas

863-2513 ..... 255-2083



## Fire reported

The Georgetown Fire Department put out a grass fire Wednesday afternoon in northwest Georgetown.

About three acres were lost to the blaze.

The fire was reported at 5:10 p.m. at the home of George Nelson on Skyline Drive.

## GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

## Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

## 17,637 registered

There are 17,637 registered voters in Williamson County, and 4343 of them are registered to cast ballots in one of the three Georgetown boxes, William P. Buck, county tax assessor-collector, said Thursday.

Buck received the county's new voter registration roll this week. It includes all changes recorded through January 31, he said.

The list contains about 2000 fewer names than were shown on the roll for the general election in November. Buck explained that the new list was revised to eliminate the names of those who have died, moved or failed to vote in the past three years.

Box 27 (West Taylor) holds the No. 1 spot with 1931 registered voters. Round Rock Box 23 is runner-up with 1826. There are 1634 voters in Box 1 (Georgetown North), 1093 in Box 2 (Georgetown), and 1616 in Box 29 (Georgetown South).

The combined total of the three Georgetown boxes is 4343 — 16 higher than the combined total of the three Taylor boxes.

Buck said that as additional registrations are examined for failure to vote, the rolls will be revised.

Supplemental voter registration lists will be released after the registration deadline for the April 5 municipal and school board elections. Voters who do not hold valid local registrations must apply for a voter certificate at least 30 days before the election.

The certificates for voters who have voted in elections since registering in their present precincts are still valid, Buck said.

BOX	VOTERS
1. Georgetown North	1,634
2. Georgetown	1,093
3. Leander	739
4. Cedar Park	348
5. Pond Springs	1,231
6. Liberty Hill	767
9. Andice	122
10. Florence	608
11. Gravis	42
12. Jarrell	257
13. South Taylor	1,298
15. Granger	1,026
20. Hutto	428
21. East Taylor	1,198
23. Round Rock	1,826
25. Bartlett	482
27. West Taylor	1,931
28. Circleville	89
29. Georgetown South	1,616
30. Walburg	103
33. Coupland	231
34. Thrall	568
TOTAL	17,637

I'D TEAR MY HAIR OUT IF RAMIREZ GROCERY WASN'T OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY!!

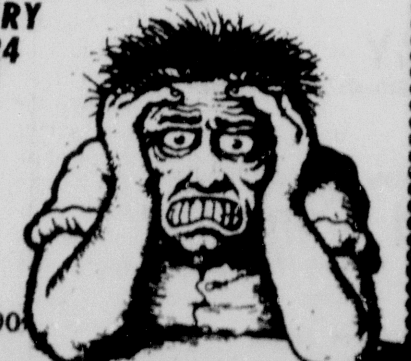
10 LB. Bag of Ice 50¢

1 1/2 LB. Loaf of 7-Farm

Bread 3/\$1.00

**RAMIREZ GROCERY**

3 Blocks West of Draeger  
The First 24 Hour Store in Town





## Prude scoffs at mutilation theory

Andy Prude says he has solved the mystery of the cattle mutilators, and he claims to know how the mutilators escape without leaving a human mark behind.

Some of them crawl from the scene of the crime on all fours, the 73-year-old livestock dealer explained. Others make their getaway by air.

Prude's theory about the mutilations is unusual in one respect: The only cattle mutilators he believes in are buzzards, coyotes and other scavengers.

He scoffs at the theory that the reported cattle mutilations in Texas are the result of a satanic cult—or any human being for that matter.

"Although some of these mutilations—just one or two—might be done by people as a publicity stunt," Prude said, "the vast majority are deaths due to natural causes."

Prude, the president of the Williamson County Livestock Association, said the cool wintery weather has played a role in the 'mutilations.'

"In colder weather, the bodies of dead animals don't deteriorate as fast. In the summer, for instance, the maggots begin eating on the body as soon as it's dead. But that doesn't happen in the winter."

He said that the cool weather preserves the cattle carcass until predators arrive.

"The only mutilators we've got are coyotes, dogs, skunks, foxes, cats—even buzzards. They can eat the body fast and clean, and they brush out their own marks when they leave," Prude said.

"We hear that the body of the 'mutilated cow' is usually missing eyes, or rectum, or anus, or entrails. But these are the parts of the body that the coyotes or buzzards go for first."

The reason for the mutilation reports, Prude said, is that "people are not taking care of their cattle like they used to. This is why more cattle are dying to natural causes than before."

He noted that ranchers are losing money on their stock and that with feed so high-priced, people are not as careful with their herd.

Also, more animals die out in the field nowadays because ranchers cannot afford to take a sick cow or steer to the veterinarian, Prude said.

He listed several other factors to support his point that the vast majority of mutilations are the work of animals.

"Prude said there are now 'more coyotes than ever in Williamson County and all across Texas.' The number of wild dogs and homeless pets

has also increased. These animals scourge the countryside and are ready to eat a beef carcass.

"Younger ranchers are not familiar with what the scavenger animals can do to a carcass. Prude said the inexperienced ranchers today are easily fooled into thinking that an animal attack on a dead car-

case is a 'mutilation.'

"The veterinarians today are also younger and less experienced than before. They jump to the conclusion that a suspicious death is the work of a mutilator, he said.

"The cattle die-off is higher than ever because ranchers neglect their stock.

"Although some reports of

mutilations claim that the dead animal is missing an ear, Prude said that often the ears are cropped during tattooing by the rancher himself long before the death.

The Georgetown livestock dealer predicted that as soon as the weather warms up and the maggots are back, the mutilation reports will disappear.

## S. U. golfers edge out MH-B

Southwestern University golfers edged Mary Hardin Baylor by four strokes on the Southwestern course Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 26.

Mark Coward, last year's Big State Conference medalist, led the Bucs with a 62 score while Mark Kissell had 67, Jack Lyons 68, Smitty Tonahill 69, and Rick Ailtz 73 for a total of

266.

Jim Thomas led the Mary Hardin Baylor team with 65 while Baron Sutton had 66, Scott Murry 68, Lynn Simpson 71 and Robert Bezuidenhout 79 for a 270 total.

Next game for the Southwesterners will be in the Sam Houston State tournament March 7, 8, and 9.

## Jonah H. D. Club hears Mrs. Holmstrom

The Jonah Home Demonstration Club met at the Jonah Community Center on February 24.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Margaret Johnson, and the Creed was read in unison.

The roll call was answered with, "What I love about our Country."

The program was given by

Dorene Holmstrom on "Color and Fashion Trends in the Spring of 1975."

There were twelve present and one visitor.

Frances Roberts and Charlene Sefcik were hostesses.

Next meeting will be on Monday night, March 24.

—Reporter, Mary Barrington

# Safeway Dollar Days



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## Canned Pop

Cragmont. Regular. Refreshing! Safeway Special!

**7 \$1**  
12-oz. Cans



## Chicken Noodle

Soup. Town House Safeway Special!

**5 \$1**  
10.5-oz. Cans



## Strawberries

Trophy Brand. Frozen Safeway Special!

**4 \$1**  
10-oz. Pkgs.



## Apple Sauce

Town House. Tangy! Safeway Special!

**3 \$1**  
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## Dog Food

Pooch. Meaty Flavor! Safeway Special!

**7 \$1**  
15.5-oz. Cans



## Burger Buns

Mrs. Wright's. 8-Count Safeway Special!

**3 \$1**  
14-oz. Pkgs.

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Safeway S-Brands can save you money and give you quality equal to or better than many other top brands! Here's how — S-Brands are produced by top manufacturers to rigid Safeway specifications — many produced in our own plants and distributed by our warehouse and trucks. You save through mass distribution. So why don't you try our Safeway S-Brands? See the big difference on your table and in your grocery budget.



## Bath Soap

Truly Fine. Deodorant Bar. Mild Scent! Rich Lather!

**5 \$1**  
Bath Bars

## Green Beans

Bel-air Frozen. Cut Green Beans. French Style. Italian Style.

**3 \$1**  
9-oz. Pkgs.

## Liberty Hill School Board meets Monday

The Liberty Hill School Board will discuss a request that trustees withhold payment of the electricity bill surcharge to the Pedernales Electric Cooperative.

The board will convene Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

Robert Davis, a Kingsland businessman, will speak to the board on opposition to paying the electricity surcharge.

In other business, the school board will consider:

•A Textbook Committee report.

•The Lone Star environmental control contract for maintenance of heating and air conditioning.

•A report on the delinquent tax roll and a proposal to retain a law firm to collect delinquent taxes.

•Appointments to the tax equalization board.

•Plans to "finance early fall planning and techniques to enhance the school district's holding power of quality teaching staff."

## City Council meets Monday in Florence

The Florence City Council will meet Monday, March 3, at 7 p. m. at City Hall.

The council will discuss the allocation of revenue-sharing funds for the Florence ambulance operation; the purchase of a radio for the ambulance; an ordinance concerning the library; and sewer lines.

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## Detergent

Parade. For Laundry!

**88¢**  
49-oz. Box

### Shop and Save With These Safeway Low Prices!

<b>Cleanser</b> Powder. White Magic —14-oz. Can <b>17¢</b>	<b>Saltines</b> Melrose Soda Crackers —16-oz. Box <b>37¢</b>
<b>Mustard</b> Town House. Prepared —9-oz. Jar <b>19¢</b>	<b>Chunk Tuna</b> Van Camp's Light Meat —6.5-oz. Can <b>44¢</b>
<b>Catsup</b> Highway. Tomato Flavor! —14-oz. Bottle <b>32¢</b>	<b>Dressing</b> Piedmont Salad Dressing —32-oz. Jar <b>79¢</b>

### Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!



## Lettuce

California Iceberg. Favorite for Salads! —Each **25¢**



## Crisp Carrots

US #1. Safeway —2-Lb. Bag **33¢**

<b>Yellow Onions</b> Mild Flavor! —Lb. <b>12¢</b>	<b>Green Cabbage</b> Texas —Lb. <b>15¢</b>
<b>Turnip Greens</b> Nutritious! —Bunch <b>25¢</b>	<b>Fresh Tangelos</b> California. Juicy! —3-Lb. Bag <b>59¢</b>
<b>Fresh Broccoli</b> Fresh & Green! —Lb. <b>33¢</b>	<b>D'Anjou Pears</b> Washington —Lb. <b>33¢</b>
<b>Leaf Lettuce</b> Red Leaf —Each <b>35¢</b>	<b>Pineapples</b> Golden Ripe! —Each <b>69¢</b>
<b>Red Cabbage</b> Add to Salads! —Lb. <b>29¢</b>	<b>Grapefruit Juice</b> Safeway —Quart Bottle <b>49¢</b>
<b>Crisp Celery</b> California —Each <b>35¢</b>	<b>Seedless Raisins</b> Town House —2-Lb. Bag <b>\$1.59</b>

### Best for Baking!



## Potatoes

US #1. Russets. Good Any Meal! —10-Lb. Bag **99¢**

### Everyday Low Prices!



## Bleach

White Magic Liquid

**39¢**  
1/2-Gal. Plastic



## Enriched Flour

Ovenjoy. All Purpose —5-Lb. Bag **68¢**

<b>Pickles</b> Zippy Chips —16-oz. Jar <b>52¢</b>	<b>Grapefruit Juice</b> Texas Pink. Unsweetened —40-oz. Can <b>52¢</b>
<b>Paper Napkins</b> Angel Soft —60-Ct. Pkg. <b>19¢</b>	<b>Table Salt</b> Crown Colony —20-oz. Box <b>12¢</b>

### Money-Saving Value!



## Listerine

Antiseptic Mouthwash. Safeway Special!

**97¢**  
20-oz. Bottle

### Safeway Meats are Guaranteed!



## Ground Beef

Regular. Freshly Ground! (2-Lb. Chub \$1.29) —Lb. **65¢**



## Chuck Roast

Full Blade Cut. USDA Good Grade Light Beef —Lb. **59¢**



## Pork Loin Chops

Assorted. Family Pack —Lb. **98¢**

### Finest Quality!



## FRYERS

Fresh. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' (Cut-up Regular —Lb. 49¢) Whole—Lb. **43¢**

<b>Short Ribs</b> USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. <b>45¢</b>	<b>Premium Ground Beef</b> Fresh! —Lb. <b>89¢</b>
<b>Rump Roast</b> USDA Good Grade Light Beef Round —Lb. <b>\$1.18</b>	<b>Eckrich Sausage</b> Smoked. Heat and Serve! —Lb. <b>\$1.39</b>

### Check These Values!

<b>Angel Food Cake Mix</b> Duncan Hines—14.5-oz. Box <b>99¢</b>	<b>Light Crust Flour</b> Enriched—5-Lb. Bag <b>99¢</b>
<b>Star-Kist Tuna</b> Chunk Light Meat—4 1/2-oz. Can <b>61¢</b>	<b>Fudge Brownie Mix</b> Pillsbury Family Size—22.5-oz. Box <b>\$1.07</b>
<b>Flounder Fillets</b> Mrs. Paul's Fried—14-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.48</b>	<b>Cauliflower</b> Green Giant. Frozen—10-oz. Pkg. <b>59¢</b>
<b>Cream Style Corn</b> Green Giant. Frozen—10-oz. Pkg. <b>49¢</b>	<b>Petroleum Jelly</b> Vaseline. White—7 1/2-oz. Jar <b>79¢</b>
<b>Wipe 'n Dip Wipes</b> Vaseline Intensive Care—50-Ct. Pkg. <b>97¢</b>	<b>Pond's Cold Cream</b> 10.4-oz. Jar <b>\$2.39</b>

### Brach's Chocolate Covered

*Raisins	5-oz. Box	<b>71¢</b>
*Peanuts	5.25-oz. Box	<b>63¢</b>
*Peanut Clusters	4.5-oz. Box	<b>71¢</b>
*Bridge Mix	5.25-oz. Box	<b>81¢</b>
*Mint	7-oz. Box	<b>81¢</b>
*Caramels	6.75-oz. Box	<b>71¢</b>
*Creme Drops	7-oz. Box	<b>79¢</b>
*Malted Milk Balls	5.25-oz. Box	<b>69¢</b>

### Toothpaste Crest

Contains Fluoride!

**95¢**  
7-oz. Tube

### Tuna Helpers

Betty Crocker —Each

*Rice	8-oz. Box	<b>66¢</b>
*Noodle & Cheese	8-oz. Box	<b>66¢</b>
*Noodle & Meat	8-oz. Box	<b>66¢</b>

### Light Crust Mixes

6.5-oz. Packet

*Wild West Cornbread	23¢
*Yellow Cornbread	20¢
*Hush Puppies	21¢

### Green Giant

10-oz. Pkg. Frozen

*Broccoli Spears in Butter Sauce	59¢
*Niblets Corn With Butter Sauce	49¢
*Broccoli With Cheese Sauce	59¢

### Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

Spaghetti Dinner With Meat —19.5-oz. Can **82¢**



# SAFeway

Prices Effective Mon., Tues & Wed., March 3, 4 & 5, in Georgetown, Texas  
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

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Minimum Charge . . . . . \$1

Classifieds are strictly cash

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RATES PER INCH

Classified Display Rates apply

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\$2.00

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of

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tion. We encourage and support an affir-

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program in which there are no barriers to

obtaining housing because of race, color,

religion or national origin.

## a. ANNOUNCEMENTS

TILLERS and FREEZERS on hand

at SEARS catalogue merchant, 818

Austin Avenue, Georgetown.

st. . . . . a3c2

## b. AUTOMOTIVE

1974 TOYOTA 4 dr. Corolla, a.c.,

p.b., a.t., like new, 10,000 miles. 863-

3640 or 863-3649.

st. . . . . b3p6

1972 FORD TORINO, 2 dr. a.c., p.

b., p. s. new tires, 302 engine.

Beautiful condition. 863-3640 or 863-

3649.

st. . . . . b3p6

1970 CADILLAC - 455 cu. in., clean

all leather interior, new steel

radials and suspension, vinyl top.

863-6511 extension 5364.

st. . . . . b3p2

FOR SALE: Pair POS-A-

TRACTION L60-14 tires, 6 ply 10"

wide. Mounted on heavy chrome

reverse mags. Cost \$150.00.

Sacrifice \$65.00. Pair of GABRIEL

HI JACKERS, like new. Cost

\$50.00. Sacrifice \$30.00. Call 863-

3763.

st. . . . . b3p2

FOR SALE, 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2

ton heavy duty pickup. Loaded.

Like new. 863-5320.

st. . . . . b3c2

68 FIREBIRD, 6 cylinder, stan-

dard, runs fair \$600 - call 863-6010

st. . . . . b3p2

1940 FORD 2 dr. Sedan, new engine

and primed. Ready to restore. All

originals. Jay T. Seaholm 258-1457.

st. . . . . b3p6

## c. FARM & RANCH

HORSE TRAINING and

professional HORSE SHOEING.

James Price 863-3937.

st. . . . . c3c

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPH-

ER, specializing in livestock. Quality

photographs of your stock are an

asset. 512/454-8241.

st. . . . . c4p3

## f. MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: USED GAS RANGE,

30", clock, light. \$75. 863-5806.

st. . . . . f3p6

FOR SALE - 1 Gas Range, good

condition, \$25. I.G.E. Refrigerator,

good condition, \$75. Call 863-2233

after 5 p.m.

st. . . . . f3p6

DESIGNING & SEWING for

children only. Call now for Easter.

One dress or complete wardrobe.

Call 863-2870.

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BRADY'S METAL DETECTOR

SALES, 108 East North Loop,

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## g. OPPORTUNITIES

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Calendars. No investment -

sell full or part time. Every

business in your area is a

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many, many samples and

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sion paid weekly - liberal

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61081.

st-cdg3p23

## h. SERVICES

FOR CUSTOM SEWING, call

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st. . . . . h3c28

TOMMIE KIMBRO MATERIALS,

loader work, road materials, yard

and garden dirt, septic materials.

863-2100.

st. . . . . h3c23

Remodel-Additions, 100%

Loan Available, Free

Estimates.

Ed Grimes

1-345-4990 Austin

st-cdl3p30

## i. WANTED

STUD SERVICE, Toy white Poodle

- male about 7 in. tall. First two

customers, half price. College 1-

258-2130. 1-451-5206.

st. . . . . i3p6

LVN WANTED AT SWEETBRIAR.

Starting pay is \$27.00 per shift.

LVN position open for the 11-7

shift. Apply with Director of Nur-

sing or Administrator.

st. . . . . m3c

WANT TO BUY: Large, irregular

pieces of limestone suitable for

building a dry wall. Please

telephone 863-2115 after 3 p.m.

st. . . . . m3f

## j. RENTALS

FOR RENT - Available Feb. 1.

Residence - Business combination

at Circleville Mrs. A. C. Stearns,

912 Davis St., Taylor. Tel. 352-3336.

st. . . . . k3f

OFFICE SPACE, 808 Austin

Avenue, Claude Eads, 863-2865 or

863-3822.

st. . . . . k3p13

For Lease or Rent

Approximately 1600 sq. ft.

Lake Air Shopping Center

Andree Rd.

Contact Calvin Williams

1-352-7013

st-cdk3c6, 1975

## k. APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom utilities fur-

nished. Call for an appointment.

863-6364

st. . . . . k3c

FOR RENT, 2 Duplex Units, 2305

Parker Circle. \$155 a month. We

pay water. Contact 836-0611

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

st. . . . . k3c

8 PERCENT ASSUMPTION -

Beautiful almost new 4 bedroom

home. \$33,556. Walking distance of

San Gabriel River & Country Club.

A really good buy in Georgetown.

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loader work, road materials, yard

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sing or Administrator.

st. . . . . m3c

WANT TO BUY: Large, irregular

pieces of limestone suitable for

building a dry wall. Please

telephone 863-2115 after 3 p.m.

st. . . . . m3f

## n. HELP WANTED

DAY SHIFT

NIGHT SHIFT

WEEKENDS

DAIRY QUEEN

863-5571

st. . . . . n3c

WANTED: Woman to live with 63

year old woman in Jarrell, Texas.

Cooking and housekeeping re-

quired. Room & board furnished.

Salary. References helpful. Call

746-2731 (512).

st. . . . . n3p2

WANTED TO BUY: Used Airmotor

windmill with or without steel

tower. R. G. Robles, 131 Texas

Ave., Weslaco, Texas 78696.

st. . . . . n4p24

LVN required for 3 to 11 shift. Full

time or part time. Apply at

Bluebonnet Nursing Center,

Granger.

st. . . . . n3c9

"HOMEWORKERS WANTED IN

THIS AREA: men, women,

students. No experience necessary;

stiffing and addressing envelopes

(Commission Mailers). Earn

sparetime money at home. \$100.00

weekly possible. SEND \$1.00

(refundable) and long, stamped

envelope for details; PPA-858, 216

Jackson No. 612, Chicago 60606"

st. . . . . m3p6

## o. SERVICES

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Margie Simms, 863-6339.

st. . . . . o3c28

TOMMIE KIMBRO MATERIALS,

loader work, road materials, yard

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863-2100.

st. . . . . o3c23

Remodel-Additions, 100%

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Estimates.

Ed Grimes

1-345-4990 Austin

st-cdl3p30

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258-2130. 1-451-5206.

st. . . . . p3p6

LVN WANTED AT SWEETBRIAR.

Starting pay is \$27.00 per shift.

LVN position open for the 11-7

shift. Apply with Director of Nur-

sing or Administrator.

st. . . . . p3c

WANT TO BUY: Large, irregular

pieces of limestone suitable for

building a dry wall. Please

telephone 863-2115 after 3 p.m.

st. . . . . p3f

## q. HELP WANTED

DAY SHIFT

NIGHT SHIFT

WEEKENDS

DAIRY QUEEN

863-5571

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Cooking and housekeeping re-

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Salary. References helpful. Call

746-2731 (512).

st. . . . . q3p2

WANTED TO BUY: Used Airmotor

windmill with or without steel

tower. R. G. Robles, 131 Texas



# SU prof asks permission to dig for Indian finds at North Fork

A request for a permit to allow Dr. E. H. Steelman, a Southwestern University professor, to dig for Indian artifacts in the North Fork dam project area was delivered Thursday to Dr. Davis S. Dibble, director of the Texas

Archaeological Survey.

Linda Graves presented the request to "grant to Dr. Steelman an antiquity permit for a short-term excavation project to search for Indian finds in the North Fork area."

Dr. Steelman believes that valuable Indian artifacts can be salvaged from the area if an antiquity permit is granted as soon as possible, the request states.

Mrs. Graves explained that it is a "probable estimate that within nine months, construction on the North Fork dam will prevent any digging for Indian finds in the dam site area."

The North Fork area is owned by the federal government and under the immediate supervision of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, she said.

However, Dr. Dibble of the Texas Archaeological Survey has the authority to issue the antiquity permit to Steelman.

"Even as construction in the area continues," the permit request states, "many citizens feel that significant artifacts have been lost and/or taken."

Mrs. Graves said that a large number of Williamson County citizens have expressed concern about the Tonkawa Indian finds which could be recovered from the North Fork area.

"Many feel that Williamson County has a right and a responsibility to engage in a short-term excavation project in an effort to salvage what artifacts might be left in the area," she added.

The request presented to Dibble states, "Artifacts recovered by Dr. Steelman and his group would be protected and stored at Southwestern University in Georgetown."

"It is hoped that eventually the Indian finds could be displayed in lighted cabinets in a University museum."

The archaeological proposal at North Fork would in no way interfere with the dam construction by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the request continues.

Attached to the request was a list of Steelman's credentials and a proposal on how excavation would proceed.

Steelman is experienced in archaeological projects. He participated in several excavations in foreign countries as well as in the Georgetown area.

## Leander man completes course

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Raymond R. Wiedower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Wiedower, Leander, completed the Electronics Technician School at Governors Island, N.Y.

He received instruction in the maintenance of radios, radar and sonar aboard Coast Guard cutters and at shore stations.

He is a 1973 graduate of Leander High School.

## Tentative OK to consolidate stock shows

The Williamson County Livestock Association board of directors tentatively agreed Thursday to consolidate its show and sale with the show sponsored by the Taylor Chamber of Commerce, Andy Prude, WCLA president, said.

Prude said that details of the consolidation proposal must be worked out and then approved by the Taylor Chamber of Commerce before the agreement is final.

If approved, the annual stock

show would alternate between Taylor and Georgetown and would be open to all 4-H and FFA exhibitors.

## Cemetery Assn. to meet Friday

The Florence Cemetery Association urges all interested people to attend a special meeting Friday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Florence City Hall.

"Every family with loved ones buried in the Florence Cemetery is invited and encouraged to attend," Mrs. L. H. Clark, association member, said.

Clyst Caskey is the vice-president of the Florence Cemetery Association.

For further information, call Mrs. Clark at City Hall (783-2490).

## Musicologists spring meeting at S.U. March 8

Musicologists from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas will gather on the Southwestern University campus on Saturday, Mar. 8, for the spring meeting of the Southwest chapter of the American Musicological Society hosted by the university.

The day's agenda includes registration in the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center at 9 a.m., presentation of papers at 10, luncheon and business meeting at 12:15, additional papers at 2, and closing with a concert of Brahms music by the Central Texas Chorale with Drusilla Huffmaster, pianist, at 3 p.m.

Presenting papers will be Leeman Perkins of the University of Texas at Austin on the topic "Concerning Text Placement in Secular Music of the 15th Century"; Linda Lamb Hirt of Fort Worth, "The Influence of Arabic Music in Selected Works of Bela Bartok"; Michael D. Williams of the University of Houston, "Stravinsky and the Violin"; Ruth Landes Pitts of Dallas Baptist College, "The

Dramatic Music of Don Juan Hidalgo"; Ann Schnobelen of Rice University, "The Many Faces of Padre Martini: A Look at His Collection of Letters"; and Corrie Berry of Sam Houston State University and formerly of the faculty of Southwestern University, "The Vocal Chamber Duets of 17th-century England."

Conducting the Central Texas Chorale in Brahms' "Zigeunerlieder, Op. 103" will be Ken Sheppard with Miss Drusilla Huffmaster, pianist, both of the music faculty in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University.

Local chairmen for the Mar. 8 meeting are Dr. Ellsworth Peterson, chairman of the music faculty, and Dr. Nelson F. Adams, dean of the School of Fine Arts, both members of the American Musicological Society and well-known organists.

Susan C. Harden of Baylor University is the secretary/treasurer of the Southwest chapter of the American Musicological Society.

## Central Texas Chorale presents concert March 9

The Central Texas Chorale of Southwestern University with Miss Drusilla Huffmaster, pianist, will be presented in concert on Sunday, Mar. 9, at 4 p.m. in the Alma Thomas Theatre on the university campus and on Monday, Mar. 10, at 8 p.m. in Killeen at the First Methodist Church.

Conducting will be Ken Sheppard of the music faculty in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University with Nick Boltz of Killeen as associate conductor. Dr. Ellsworth Peterson of the music faculty in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University is the organizer for the choral organization.

The concert features music of Johannes Brahms, including "Motet, op. 29, No. 2," "Motet, op. 74, No. 2," "Lass Dich Nur Nichts Nicht Dauren, op. 30," and concluding with "Zigeunerlieder, op. 103 and 112" with Miss Huffmaster, pianist, and the chorale.

Ken Sheppard, conductor, is instructor in music education

and choral music in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University. He has served as guest clinician-conductor in numerous choral festivals and has done extensive choral and solo judging.

Members of the Central Texas Chorale include from Georgetown Corinne Douglass,

Vicki Sheppard, Nancy Colwell, Tanya Fairburn, Sue Peterson, Ellsworth Peterson, Bob Soulen and Angus Springer, and from Round Rock Marie Goslin and Bill Johnson.

Admission to the concerts is \$1.00 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the box office prior to curtain time.

## Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON

The Telephone Company is in the process of putting all of their long-distance cables underground. This will surely be a good thing in that it will add to the appearance of our town, and it should increase the efficiency of our telephone service.

The work on the remodeling of the buildings across the street from the new Liberty Hill Feed and Seed Store is continuing at a rapid pace. As yet we have heard nothing about the intended use of these buildings, but we feel sure that there is a purpose in mind by the owners. It is really good to see this activity on Main Street, Liberty Hill. We are sure that our community is destined for many bigger and better things!

Liberty Hill School Superintendent, James W. (Bud) Perry, Miss Louise Noble and Mrs. Louise Marcom attended a "Right to Read Conference" in Austin recently. The purpose of this conference was to acquaint the school district with the goals and objectives of the "Right to Read" effort.

Our school was selected to attend the "Right to Read Conference" because of its willingness to cooperate in a joint endeavor with The Texas Education Agency and the Region XIII Education Service to provide a Statewide Network capable of demonstrating successful practices in the instruction in reading.

Last Monday, February 24, the Liberty Hill Junior High School Girl's Volleyball Team played the Junior High Girls from Leander. Leander was victorious winning both sets by identical scores of two to nothing.

On Tuesday, February 25, the Liberty Hill Ninth Grade Girls played the "A" and "B" Teams of Florence. The Liberty Hill

Girls were the victors over the Florence "B" Team in two games with the final score being 15 to 13 in both games. The Florence "A" Team won over our Liberty Hill Girls in two games by 15 to 12 and 15 to 13.

The MENU in the Liberty Hill School Cafeteria for PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK, March 3 through 7, will be as follows: MONDAY - Hamburgers, French Fries, ice cream, and milk; TUESDAY - Beef Stew, beets, cornbread, cookies and milk; WEDNESDAY - Fish, French fries, hush puppies, cole slaw, Jell-O and milk; THURSDAY - Meat loaf, beets, squash, bread, mixed fruit, and milk; FRIDAY - Roast with gravy, potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, strawberry cake, and milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson, Debra, Dianne and Donna of Sulphur Springs Hunting and Fishing Lodge at Bend, Texas, were here last Monday and Tuesday visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harris of Hamilton came down to join Mrs. Bill Lackey, Travis and Elaine to go to the Houston Fat Stock Show, at Houston.

Allow us to remind you, PLEASE, that the News is typed each Monday morning and each Thursday morning, so we must have your contributions by late Wednesdays and late Sundays. It's always a pleasure to hear from you.

A short line that contains a great deal of wisdom is the closing words for the day: "The impossible is often the untried!"

P.S. - Be sure to visit YOUR SCHOOL during PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK, that is this week, March 3 through 7. KEEP SMILING!

### JONAH NEWS

Mrs. Mary Barrington As the saying goes: "I'm a mile behind and a dollar short."

I have been sick with a sinus infection. There has been quite a lot of sickness in the Jonah area.

Mrs. Clint Ransom has not been well and Mr. Mack Sawyer was sick over the weekend and missed Monday from work.

Mrs. Bill (Carol Frymire) has been on the sick list.

Am sure everyone has been enjoying this lovely spring weather the past few days.

Farmers are busy working in their fields, folks are busy gardening and working in yards.

Flowers are beginning to bloom, birds are singing and peach trees and plum trees are in full bloom.

Mrs. Jack Gattis, Doug, Sharon and Rickey Gattis, and Mrs. Esther Freydenfeldt went to Waco last Saturday to Van Freydenfeldt's wedding.

Miss Carlette Holmstrom and Mr. Bert Holmstrom spent the weekend with homefolks. They returned to Texas A&M University on Monday morning.

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Atkin of Georgetown at the death of their son, John Mason Atkin.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Eckdahl on the passing of Mrs. Eckdahl's sister, Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Thought For The Day "Lo! I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

**Prices Good THRU WEDNESDAY MARCH 5th**

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**IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE TEXAS BLUE LAW**  
SOME ITEMS NOT FOR SALE ON SUNDAY





**TOM WOOD**, engineering assistant for the State Insurance Board, checks a figure in his manual while rating the performance of Georgetown's fire trucks. Wood and Ike Williams (center) inspected the city this week to re-evaluate the basis for fire insurance rates in Georgetown. Tom Harrison (left), water and sewer superintendent, and Curtis Anderson (right), fire chief, said the inspectors were pleased with fire protection facilities here.

## County commissioners question flood insurance

Williamson County Commissioners oppose the community's participation in the National Flood Insurance Program.

"Why should 45,000 people in Williamson County subsidize insurance premiums for the benefit of about 100 people who have built in flood prone areas?" questioned Commissioner Wesley Foust Monday. Other commissioners echoed his sentiment.

Foust said that only one person interested in the flood insurance program has contacted him. That person, Emile Jamail, owns land in western Williamson County adjoining land owned by the commissioner. Foust said parts of that area have always been flood prone.

In order to participate in the program, the county would have to set up a building permit system. The county has never before used a permit system for buildings.

The commissioners' decision will decide whether property owners can purchase flood insurance and whether they will be eligible for financial assistance in the aftermath of future floods, erosion or flood-related mudslides.

**THE TEXAS WATER DEVELOPMENT BOARD** has been given the responsibility to assist local governments with information on the NFIP and to help them make application should they decide to participate.

According to Paul Gillett of TWDB counties could use the services of a licensed surveyor or a regular licensed engineer to set up a building permits and inspection system.

**BEFORE INDIVIDUAL PROPERTY** owners in these communities may become eligible for federally subsidized flood insurance, the communities must take steps to participate in the program. This form of insurance is unavailable from private members of the industry.

Although the deadline originally set by the Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department for local communities, either counties or cities to enter the program was July, 1975, not all communities, including Williamson County, have received official notification of the program.

At the time of official notification of the program, HUD also sends a preliminary map identifying the flood prone areas. Herb Cook, special services division of TWDB, said that he assumes that each community has one year from the time of receiving official notification to decide if it will participate.

Cook said that Williamson County does not have any extreme flood plains, and only a few areas in the county would be affected.

"The decision is left up to the county commissioners to decide if the county will participate in the program," Cook said.

**IF THE COUNTY** does not meet the required deadline for entering into the program, federal and federally-related financial assistance for buildings will be unavailable to any community or property owner identified to be within the flood prone area.

Financial assistance includes federal loans and grants including mortgage loans and disaster assistance loans, from either a federal agency such as Federal Home Administration or the Small Business Administration or banks and savings and loans institutions insured by the Federal Deposits Insurance Commission. (Most banks and savings and loans would fit into this category.)

The City of Georgetown entered the flood insurance program last summer.

Chance said that citizens of the county have not displayed an interest in joining the program.

### Filing difficulties: Who takes applications?

Prospective candidates for the Georgetown School Board would have run into difficulty in filing applications Friday.

Board secretary James Draeger who was responsible for accepting forms was "out of town for the weekend," an employee at his business office reported early Friday morning.

When contacted to find out if

anyone else was taking applications in Draeger's absence, board Chairman Fred Knauth said, "I just don't know. I suppose it would be the chairman or the vice-chairman, but I just don't know."

Knauth recommended checking with Supt. Jack Frost who was participating in teacher-in-service all day Friday and

could not be contacted by phone until late afternoon.

The superintendent's secretary said that no one in the administrative offices was taking applications.

Filing deadline for the April 5 election is March 5.

Two positions on the board are up for election.

## ★ Burleson case

(Continued from page 1)

With his feet hanging out the window, the men drove Burleson to a pecan orchard near Jonah. There, his assailants locked a heavy chain around his neck, fastened it to a thorny tree and held it taut so that Burleson's head was tilted back.

As one man threatened Burleson with a pistol, the others stripped him and administered about fifty licks across his naked back with a heavy leather strap.

Questioned and taunted, he was then loaded into a small pickup truck and driven to Taylor City Hall.

The Klansmen chained him to a tree on the lawn, poured tar over his head and body, and then departed.

Burleson managed to unfasten the chain from the tree and, still wearing it around his neck, walked to a nearby building. There, a widow, Mrs. Amanda Jane Harber, assisted him.

The Taylor constable was summoned and Burleson — with his cuts oozing blood and his body covered with tar — was taken to Taylor City Hall. The chain was cut from his neck and, with large quantities of oil, the tar was removed.

Doctors later dressed Burleson's wounds and in the morning he was taken to a local hospital.

Investigation began the following day when a special court of inquiry convened in Georgetown. Five Taylor men were soon arrested on suspicion of being involved in the beating.

On May 9, the grand jury met. District court minutes indicate that the four witnesses questioned about the case refused to divulge any information. The jury indicted the five Taylor men.

At the time, Dr. Heinsohn was a practicing attorney in Temple, where he kept abreast of the happenings in Williamson County.

Heinsohn noted that local Klan chapters collected funds to retain outstanding legal talent for the defense. The defense lawyers included State Senator A. E. Wood and his brother D. B. Wood, and other prominent attorneys.

"Fortunately," Heinsohn said, "there were also talented lawyers in Georgetown who had sense enough to see what was involved in the Klan."

Attorneys for the prosecution were led by the district attorney, Dan Moody, and lawyers Richard Critz, E. H. Lawhon, Harry Graves, Dave W. Wilcox, W. H. Nunn and J. F. Taulbee.

"Dan Moody was the young district attorney," Dr. Heinsohn recalled. "It was his first year in office and he hadn't had much experience, but Dan had lots of vim, vigor and vitality — and character."

"He was backed up by these men of experience — Wilcox, Graves, Nunn, Critz and the others. They were the brains in back of the fight against the Klan."

Historian Mrs. Scarbrough explains that the case against Murray Jackson, charged with assault with prohibited weapons, opened on September 17, 1923, in Williamson County Criminal District Court.

The judge later called it "one of the hardest fought cases tried in Williamson County in years," Mrs. Scarbrough said.

A week later, at ten o'clock in the evening, the jury returned a guilty verdict and recommended the maximum sentence of five years in the state prison.

Jackson was sentenced as prescribed, but was pardoned two years later by the governor.

"Separate trials in what by then was generally called the 'notorious Burleson flogging case' were held early the next year for Olen Gossett and Dewel Ball, both of whom pleaded guilty to one charge of assault with prohibited weapons," Mrs. Scarbrough said. "Each was sentenced to one year in prison. Charges against one other man were dropped."

Heinsohn called Moody and his battery of lawyers "leaders in the fight against the Klan in Texas." He noted that Moody rode his anti-Klan

reputation all the way to the state attorney general's office.

"The preachers deserve very little credit for ridding Williamson County of the Ku Klux Klan," Heinsohn said.

"Many of them were lively in the Klan themselves."

He noted that the Baptist preacher who delivered the note to Burleson was convicted in 1924 on charges of perjury and sentenced to two years in prison.

"Except for those lawyers I have mentioned," Dr. Heinsohn said, "the prominent people in the community did not come out against the Klan."

Prominent doctors in Georgetown, for example, refused to testify before the investigating grand jury.

"The Klan had power — power in terms of numbers and in terms of the right people," Heinsohn said. "The Klan had enough power to make you afraid not to be a member."

He explained that the Klansmen were mainly middle-class people — "many of them were good church-goers" — and that many ministers were involved.

Heinsohn estimated that when he was in Temple, as many as 75 percent of the businessmen on Main Street were members of the Klan.

"The Klansmen, especially the deeply religious ones, had the cock-eyed notion that the Klan was a quick way to 'bring in the kingdom,'" Heinsohn said.

He explained that the Klan's opposition to minority groups was not an important issue.

"Most of the people of Williamson County had little contact with Catholics and Jews, and few had a bias against the Negro. Basically, minority groups were not important to the thinking of the people of Williamson County."

"But the Klan's opposition to immorality — that was its downfall. Many of the people in the Klan were good, moral people... church people. They saw the Klan as a river-bottom court, where immoral sinners could be punished."

There are no documented cases of Klan violence against blacks in Williamson County. But Heinsohn said that Klansmen managed to oppress minority groups "simply by intimidation. The Klan didn't have to resort to violence. The threat of violence did their work for them."

"If you were a Negro in Williamson County and the Klan told you to get out of town, in all likelihood, you would leave."

Heinsohn came to Georgetown to serve as minister of the First Methodist Church in 1927. He said that by that year, the Klan had lost its support in Georgetown.

"One of my predecessors in the ministry of the Methodist Church was a Klansman," he said. "At that time, Dave Wilcox was the chairman of the official board of the church."

"He once said to this preacher, 'We're going to keep the Klan issue out of the church. Because if it does get into the church, the same thing will happen that has already happened in the Masonic lodges — we will be split right down the middle.'"

### New food stamps effective today

Effective March 1, food stamp recipients will be using new coupons, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The coupons will be of \$1, \$5 and \$10 denominations. The 50-cent and \$2 coupons will be discontinued.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service said the larger denominations were prompted by the volume of coupons needed to meet increased food stamp allotments, paper shortages and increased production and shipping costs.

## ★ Election

(Continued from page 1)

Mashburn and Walter Doerfler, Jr.  
**FLORENCE SCHOOL BOARD**

Seats up for election are:

•Place No. 1 held by Board President Gene Ray

•Place No. 2 held by secretary Claude Brizendine

•Place No. 3 held by Trustee Bennie Gower Brizendine and Gower have filed for re-election. Cecil Jenkins has filed for Place 1.

**GRANGER SCHOOL BOARD**

No candidates have filed for the three positions up for election on the Granger Independent School District Board. Terms expire for President Dan L. Gaida, Vice-President James Cavanaugh, III, and Trustee Henry Rozacky, Jr. Deadline for filing is March 5.

**HUTTO SCHOOL BOARD**

Three-year terms of Secretary Dan Krueger and Leon Almqvist expire. Only one candidate Larry Rydell has filed for the election.

**JARRELL SCHOOL BOARD**

The terms of President Jimmy Sybert and Trustees Edwin Tonn and Alton A. Brabandt expire this spring.

School Superintendent A. L. Lytle said Friday that no candidates have filed for the positions yet.

**LEANDER SCHOOL BOARD**

The terms of President Bryan Sullivan and Trustee Benton Beard are up in April.

Candidates for the school board are Bob Luce, Ed Armstrong, James Guthrie and Richard V. Gann.

**LIBERTY HILL SCHOOL BOARD**

Place No. 1, held by Trustee Robert Moore, and Place No. 2, held by Vice-President Roy Williams, are up for election.

Moore has filed for re-election to Place No. 1, and Charles Carlisle is the only candidate for Place No. 2.

**ROUND ROCK SCHOOL BOARD**

Terms expire for Secretary Isaac Lopez, Place No. 3: Ray Sanders, Place No. 4: and Joan Baker, No. 6: Wade McLeod and Jerry Drummond have filed for Place No. 6.

**COUPLAND COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Two positions, those of President L. W. Rinderknecht and Vice-President W. F. Schwenke are up for election. Rebecca Sutton is the only candidate who has filed for the election.

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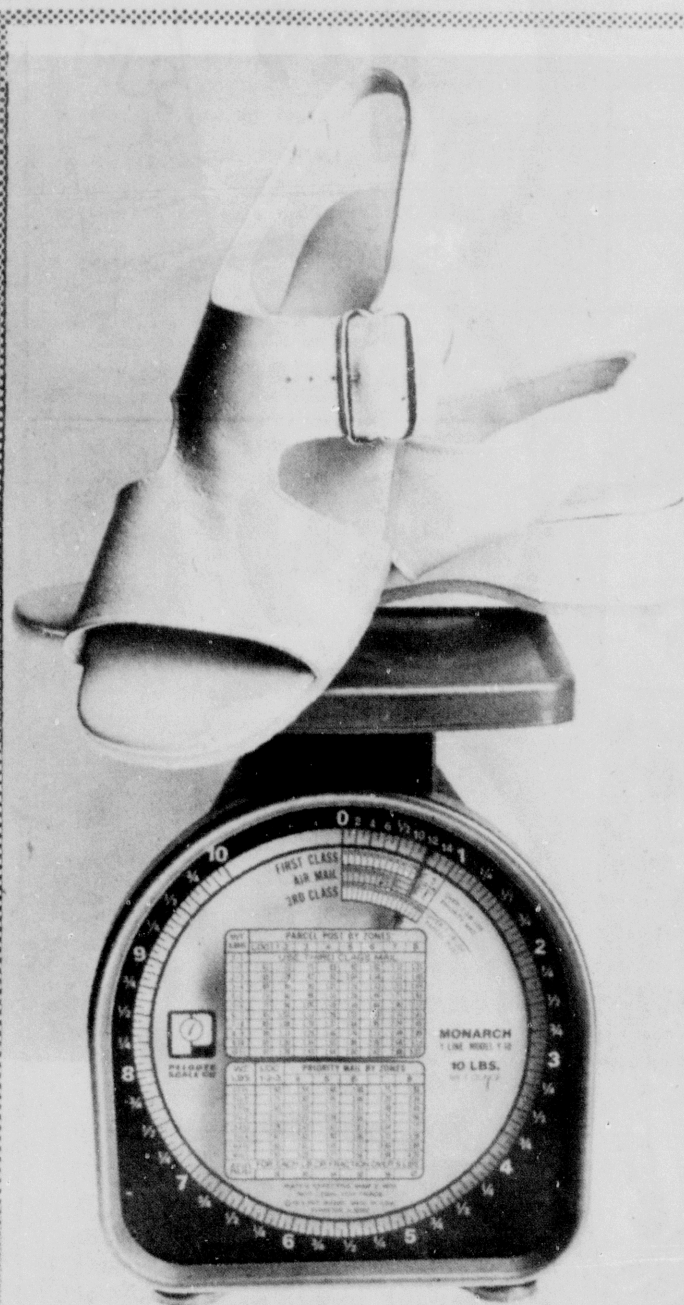
Palace Theatre

### Florence Young Homemakers will hear Mrs. Hollan

They will hear Martha Hollan, R. N. speak on cancer detection and prevention. She will show two films on cancer.

Mrs. Hollan is assistant director of nurses at Georgetown Hospital and an officer of the West Williamson County Cancer Drive.

The public is invited. Florence Young Homemakers will meet on March 3 at 7:30 p. m. in the Florence City Hall.



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